

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

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Cuts could close small schools

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Fewer schools and fewer school days may be on the horizon for Haliburton's education system.

School board trustees are considering closing down the county's smallest schools and switching to a four-day school week to partially absorb a giant provincial funding cut of \$1.2-million.

Board members were to discuss the proposals, along with a list of other cost-saving schemes devised by board administrators, at a special meeting last night.

Board director Brad Saunders and chairwoman Wendy Ladurantaye admitted some of the proposals are radical and controversial, but maintained drastic measures are needed to cope with a funding loss of the magnitude the board has suffered.

The board was staggered by the province's announcement two weeks ago that it will slash Haliburton's funding for the year by roughly 56 per cent.

Last year the province paid the school board about \$2.16-million in transfer payments. This year it will receive \$960,000,

Four-day school week another option open for discussion as board grapples with 56% cut

according the Ministry of Education's preliminary figures.

Administrators have come up with a number of proposals to cut about \$600,000 from the board's preliminary budget of \$17.9-million to match last year's spending.

Now they need to recover another \$1.2-million to make up for the lost provincial revenue.

Among the cost-saving measures trustees were to consider

last night:

- Determining whether the board has power to replace administrative teachers, such as school librarians and guidance counsellors, who are required to hold Ontario teaching qualifications, with lesser paid professionals;

- Encouraging older, higher paid teachers to retire early with incentive packages;

- Reviewing the number of trustees sitting on the board and the honoraria they are paid;

- Charging groups to use the board's schools after hours (currently, there is only a user fee on weekends and they are available free of charge until 10 p.m. through the week.);

- Charging Sir Sandford Fleming College more to use the board's schools for its popular School of Fine Arts in the summer (the board has been charg-

See CUTS page 7

Board cuts to change face of education

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Schools allowed to fall into disrepair.

Teachers pulling double-duty to get their own jobs done, as well as others' when they can't make into work.

Students walking up to two kilometres to meet their buses.

Fewer field trips.

No more late bus at the high school.

Stare into the changing face of education on the Highlands.

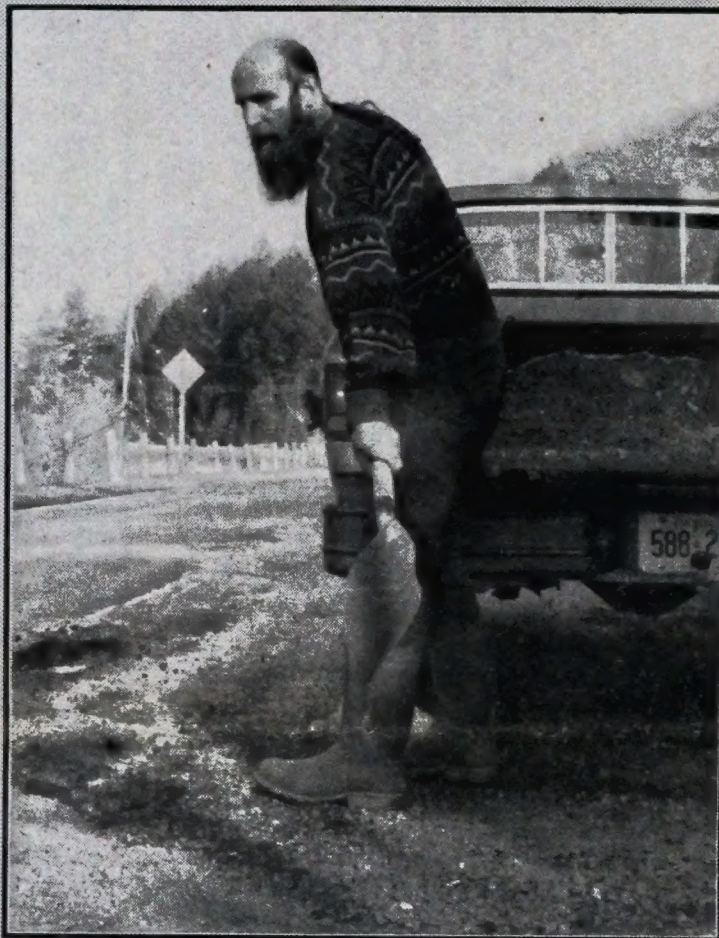
And those are just a few of the items contained in a list of proposed cuts that would bring the school board a third of the way to its goal of chopping \$1.8-million from its preliminary budget of \$17.9-million.

Trustees are also considering another list—one with far more drastic measures—to cut away the remaining \$1.2-million to match the amount of revenue the board will lose from the

See NEARLY page 4



MAPLEFEST A HIT: Bill Beatty gets some help filling his syrup bottles from Kaitlin Walker of Campbellcroft, who delighted in the MapleFest activities, which continue through to this Sunday. Enjoy!



Rather than continue to hit the craters that have pitted Dover's Hill for the past few weeks, Blue Hawk Lake resident Michael Butz decided to take matters into his own hands.

Fed up resident fills Dover's Hill pot hole himself

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Mike Butz couldn't take it anymore.

One too many times the Blue Hawk Lake resident had felt the tires of his pick-up drop into the vast pot hole that seems to be swallowing Dover's Hill on Hwy. 121 near Haliburton.

On Friday, he grabbed a shovel, loaded up the back of his truck with gravel (which he received free of charge from Clement's Sand and Gravel) and headed out to the notorious trouble spot.

The huge pothole is actually a series of about four or five holes in the pavement that have joined into a deep crevice that cuts across the eastbound lane.

"It's got to be about eight inches deep," said Butz. "It's dangerous. And I can't afford to put a new front end in my truck."

After filling up that hazard area, Butz used some of gravel he had left over to fill in some more pot holes on the hill.

The canoe builder and jewelry maker says his road work was not so much an act of kindness, but an act of desperation.

"I'm not doing this as a good Samaritan. I'm doing it because I got (fed up)."

Maybe now that the civil servants' strike is over, the province will take over where Butz left off.

Because this weekend is Easter, the Echo's deadlines have been moved forward to Thursday at 5 p.m. The office is closed Good Friday but open Easter Monday.

Fathers want to form Haliburton boys club

When the Boy Scouts and Cubs stopped being a presence in Haliburton village, it left a void for young boys with time on their hands. Two fathers, Rick Hart and Mark Prindiville, want to fill that void. They'd like to start some sort of boys activity group, a weekly get-together which would include a wide range of events and activities for boys age 8 to 14. But they

need other parents' input. If you'd like to help or have a skill you can share, please call them at 457-3924.

The Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home was recently awarded a prestigious Silver Public Approval Award from the International Order of the Golden Rule. This is an honour presented to them by their colleagues for the

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

excellent service they have shown to their families. To assure members maintain the Order's high standards of professional excellence, the Order contacts the families served to see if they were well satisfied with the services of the area member. The best of the good responses are submitted to an impartial panel of State Provincial Chairpersons representing members in the United States and Canada. They then select the top choice which they felt offered exceptional service to their families. This is done six times each year and the Minden funeral home received it for the month of April. Congratulations!

Congratulations to Haliburton Lake cottager Corey Beveridge who plays on the women's curling rink which won the World's Championship in Hamilton on the weekend. The McMaster University student is a two-time junior champion and seems headed for a

long career at the top of curling. It's a very impressive achievement and one which makes the entire country proud.

Signs of spring: Brian Hunter of Haliburton reports seeing a red-wing blackbird and brown butterfly last week. The Galvins had six bewildered robins pecking through the snow at their Dover's Spring home on Monday morning.

When can a married couple become step-brother and sister? Well, if you think your family tree is complicated, then you haven't met the Walker family of Campbellcroft, who were in the Highlands recently to take part in MapleFest. It turns out that Mr. Walker's mother is married to his wife's father. That means his father-in-law is also his step-father and her mother-in-law is her new step-mother. The newlywed grandparents had each spent several years alone

after the death of their spouses but frequently got together at the Walkers' farm south of Millbrook to help with the chores and babysit. They enjoyed each other's company and as part of a plan to keep a birthday party secret, they were sent away for a weekend and came back engaged! They were married in January and have been trying to describe the complex relationships ever since.

Here's another reason why you can't rely too heavily on your computer's spell check. When The Echo's computer recently came across the word "entrepreneurship", it wondered whether the story should read "entrepreneurs hip"! Let's hope it would then know enough to add the apostrophe...

Jazz pianist Joe Sealy will be wrapping up this year's Lindsay Concert Foundation series on April 13 at 8 p.m. at the Frost Theatre, Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay. The composer of "Africville Suite" has per-

formed with a who's who of musicians and the Mail-Star his playing is "relaxed yet refined, with melodic sensibility, rhythmic inspiration and appealing gentleness, charged with emotion." For information call 705 324-5944 or 705 359-1178.

On May 4 at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay, 150 singers will be piped on stage for a male voice concert, featuring in part the Kawartha Male Chorus. This four-part chorus, which meets Tuesday evenings at LCVI, welcomes new members. Call 705-793-2379 for information.

The Peterborough Singers present J.S. Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" on Friday, May 10 at 7 p.m. at George St. United Church in Peterborough. This demanding work is considered by many to be the greatest of all Bach's work. Tickets are \$16 for adults and \$8 for students. Call Mabel Smith, 705-745-2240.

Attention graduates of Owen Sound CVI: it's holding its 140th anniversary reunion on May 17, 18 and 19. All former students, staff, and friends are invited to say goodbye to the school, which is slated for demolition. For more information call Fred Furness, 519-376-9423, Paul Kirk, 376-6343 or Mary Busey, 371-3826.

If you were injured on the job and are having problems with the Workers Compensation Board, you may be interested in the Victoria County Injured Workers Group, which holds meetings on the first Wednesday of every month at LCVI in Lindsay. For more information, contact the office at 72 Lindsay Street South or phone 705-328-3761 or fax 705-328-3251.

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A SIGN OF SPRING:

Last week, *The Echo* was desperate for some sort of acknowledgement that winter was finally over, so we went to Sinc Nesbitt's Misty River Farm on Deep Bay Road. Three days earlier, and with the help of Dr. Laurie Brown, Misty River Jamie gave birth to Joanne, who weighed approximately 250 pounds and was 47" high. (That's why Dr. Brown was there to help.) As this photo shows, mother and foal are doing very well. Congratulations!



Board cuts JK without a whimper

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

It came into the county two years ago with howls of protest from parents and school board trustees.

And Tuesday night Junior Kindergarten was ushered out without a whimper.

Board members voted unanimously to discontinue offering the program at the end of this school year.

One man in the audience clapped briefly and quietly.

One trustee said no one could argue with the educational merits of the program — it's the difficulty of busing four and five-year-old kids for miles and miles that's a problem.

And that was it.

The issue that had raised so

much controversy and anguish here when it was originally mandated by the former NDP government was over with.

"Most boards are that way, unless they've had it for 10 years or so and it's become a part of their culture," explained superintendent of business Jim Bradley. "Here, where we've had it for just two years, it isn't really a part of the culture."

Offering JK was also about to become very expensive.

When Education Minister John Snobelen announced in December boards could decide for themselves whether to run JK, he also told them the province would be chopping funding for the program.

Bradley had estimated it would cost the board up to \$170,000 per year to continue

offering JK once it had been brought to elementary schools in Haliburton and Minden in September 1997.

Already considering drastic measures such as layoffs, closing small schools and a four-day week, there was little doubt trustees would make any attempt to save an expensive program very few wanted in the first place and not many are interested in now.

Currently, there are just 40 students enrolled in JK at the four schools that offer it — Wilberforce, Gooderham, Dorset and Cardiff Elementary Schools.

The board predicted a potential of about 150 students would sign up for JK, if it were to be added in Haliburton and Minden.

By adding junior kindergarten students into existing kindergarten classes the board had to hire just one additional half-time teacher this year.

What happens with that teacher will depend on a number of issues, including retirements, enrolment figures and possible layoffs involved with budget cuts, said Bradley.

The board will almost certainly lose a grant of \$200,000 the province has already agreed to in principle for the construction of two JK rooms at a proposed primary level school in Haliburton. Work on this school has already been stalled by the province's one-year moratorium on all new school building projects.

Father, son have close call rescuing dog

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A father and son trying to rescue a dog who broke through thin ice on Lake Kashagawigamog found themselves in the same dangerous predicament Monday morning.

Fortunately, John Thomas and his 12-year-old son, Brock, managed to drag themselves out of the icy water and clamour into the paddle boat they had taken with them on the early morning rescue mission.

Once inside the boat, the pair were also able to save Teddy, the five-year-old Collie who spent about 20 minutes clinging to the ice surface with his front paws.

"I can't believe they went out. I've cried all morning. I can't believe the courage and kindness of these people," said a shaken Hilary Boulton, who is looking after her mother's pet.

Boulton explained that Teddy and her own dog, Timber, a Huskie-Shepherd mix, were crossing the lake at the narrows near Edgewater Beach on their way back home when they walked on to black ice and crashed into the water.

Her husband, Philip, had seen the dogs on the other side of the lake and set off after them. But by the time he got over where they had been, they

were both trying frantically to get out of the water.

With no life jacket or boat, he decided it was best to stay on shore, rather than risk his own life.

Timber, a strong one-year-old, was able to pull himself out of the water and immediately ran off to safety.

But Teddy, a 50- or 60-pound dog with long hair, was trapped in the water.

The Thomas family, getting ready for work and school at about 7:30 a.m., saw the whole incident.

Mr. Thomas and Brock grabbed a paddle boat and began to walk out to the struggling dog, sliding the boat along the ice with them.

As they neared the site, they both broke through the thin ice.

"It was horrible. All we could do was watch," said Mrs. Boulton.

But luckily the father and son were able to drag themselves out of the water and into the boat. Then they saved the cold, wet dog.

Mrs. Boulton said she was very grateful for the pair's bravery and praised them for their actions.

She also warned others to keep their pets and themselves off the ice.

"My dogs are going to be on chains now," she said.



HEARTY DONATION: Vic Ibbotson, Haliburton Legion second vice-president, presents a donation for \$5,000 to Doris Laine, president of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, and Hilda Sealey, auxiliary treasurer. The donation will go towards the purchase of a heart-monitoring machine for the hospital.



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Nearly everything is up for grabs, board says as it grapples with cuts

FROM page 1
province this year.

Small school closures, a four-day school week with longer days, higher numbers of students per class and fewer teachers could also be on the way (See story, page one).

With the depth of the cuts, it is impossible for board members not to gut the system. This is not cosmetic surgery they are involved in, it's front-line sawing and sewing that will leave permanent scars.

"Nearly everything will be up for grabs," said Jim Bradley, the board's superintendent of business administration.

The proposals to cut about \$600,000 from the board's preliminary budget would bring it in line with last year's spending of about \$17.3-million.

"But it does absolutely nothing to address the loss in grant of about \$1.2-million," pointed out board director Brad Saunders.

Among the cost-saving pro-

posals, trustees are considering making it board policy to call supply teachers in only after a teacher has been away from work for more than two days.

Under the plan, administrative teachers such as librarians and guidance counsellors would be required to cover for the absent teacher for the first two days. Other teachers could also be asked to watch the absent teacher's class on the prep time.

Bradley said the move could save the board up to \$10,000 per month.

However, the proposal would only work at the high school, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Archie Stouffer Elementary School — the smaller schools don't have librarians or guidance staff.

The plan would also fail if there were more than a couple of teachers absent from a school at a time, which is often the case at the bigger schools.

"It's conceivable" that the board may try to cut its transportation costs by asking all students to walk up to two kilometres (1.2 miles) to meet buses on

primary routes, said Bradley.

That may mean students who live on side roads have to walk to the highway to get on the bus. It could also mean students who live just outside villages are asked to walk to a set pick-up point inside the village to be taken to school.

Trustees are also looking at cutting \$180,000 out of the \$230,000 in maintenance and repairs schools have requested for the coming year.

The cut would mean schools have to get by on only "the bare bones," said Bradley.

"In those requests there weren't a lot of extras, the principals had already pared things down considerably," said chairwoman Wendy Ladurantaye.

Other ideas include "modifying" the late bus schedule at the high school so that it only operates some days and cutting the number of field trips students can take.

Trustees were to go over the proposals, along with the more severe measures, such as school closures, layoffs and a shortened week, at a special meeting last night.

"It's more talk at this stage," said Bradley. "These are things we came up with to foster discussion."

But when the discussion stops and the cutting begins, it's clear the education system is in for a profound change.



A TIME OF CHANGE: After 12 years as financial co-ordinator for the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts and Rails' End Gallery, Norma Douglas says it's time to retire. Before she joined the staff, she spent a year on the board and volunteered before that, and she's definitely not going to sever her ties with the many friends she's made at the Guild over the years. Whether you were a regular patron of the gallery or a summer student at the School of Fine Arts or a casual visitor, Norma Douglas always had an answer for any question and will be missed by all those who benefited from her warm smile and commitment to the arts in the Highlands.

MPPs' pay is frozen; won't get 5.5% raise

Ontario Minister of Finance Ernie Eves last week introduced a bill titled the 'Freezing of Compensation of Members of the Assembly Act'.

The bill freezes the compensation of members of the provincial legislature at current levels, which have

been in effect since 1993 and prevents an increase of 5.5% scheduled for April 1, 1996. The increase would have returned compensation to the levels in effect before the start of the three-year Social Contract put in place by the previous government. The Social Contract expires on April 1.

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Taxes would jump under merger plan

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Local property owners would see their taxes jump by 7.7 per cent if a plan to merge the school boards of Haliburton and Victoria Counties goes ahead, say board officials.

"That's only a rough estimate ... but it's pretty close I would suspect," said Jim Bradley, the board's business head.

In February, the province's School Board Reduction Task Force recommended the boards of Haliburton and Victoria amalgamate.

The task force, led by former Liberal MPP John Sweeney, had revised an earlier proposal that would have seen the boards of Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland-Clarington meld into a 57,000-student mega-board.

Bradley and his counterpart at Victoria County's board of education estimated the financial impact of amalgamating the two school systems.

While taxes in the Highlands would climb, Victoria County property owners would gain the benefit of Haliburton's rich cottage assessment base and see their education taxes dip by about two per cent, said Bradley.

Haliburton trustees have been

given Bradley's findings, but they have yet to discuss it formally or put together a position on the merger plan.

However, it would seem likely they would not support it, given the estimated costs to taxpayers.

When the Sweeney task force originally brought out the proposal board chairwoman Wendy Ladurantaye said she would probably not vote in favour of it, if it meant significantly higher taxes.

"If property taxes were to go up by 10 per cent — I'm not saying they will because we haven't had a chance to look at that yet — but if they were going to, I would say it's probably not a good idea," she said.

The merged board, if approved, would have 14,238 students and would be administered by seven trustees.

The task force's final report recommends the new school boards be in place by Jan. 1, 1998.

One of the key proposals in the task force's report is a recommendation that the province should first reform education finance before it goes ahead with suggested amalgamations.

The report recommends that the education tax paid by commercial and industrial ratepayers be pooled and redistributed equitably to boards by a government agency.



ALL DONE! Kindergarten student Kristine Cirtwell smiles with satisfaction as she finishes her masterpiece -- a fingerpainting of an Easter egg. Students in Mrs. Powers' class at Victoria Street School prepared for the Easter weekend by practicing their creative talents.

Students land sweet teaching job

by SUE CARR
HHSS Co-Op Student

The sun was shining and there was a slight breeze as Irv Sternberg's Grade 9 class trudged up the hill to visit the sugar shack last Monday. The World of Work students' motive was to teach Darlene Hills' Grade 2 students from Victoria Street the how-to's of maple syrup production, and environmental skills. In the process, they managed to have a little fun, too.

"What lives here?" asks group leader Will

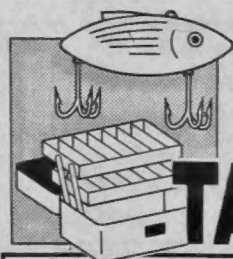
Bunn.

The shy, younger student answers barely above a whisper: frogs, snails, a bird...

Bunn congratulates the child, whose face lights up with a smile. Smiles are popular today in the bush surrounding the sugar shack at J.D.H.E.S., especially when candy is handed out by teacher Bruce Griffith, who tends to the syrup making. He arrives at the

shack early in the morning, and keeps the syrup boiling throughout the day, and even into the night when he heats it at home.

For their efforts, the students of the Grade 9 class will each get a jar of fresh maple syrup. However, if your child participated in this class, don't expect much of the tasty treat to make it home—the students plan to cook pancakes on Wednesday.



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Kids' events smoke-free at community centre

by ANNE COSTELOE
Special to The Echo

The following are brief reports of the March 13 and March 27 meetings of Glamorgan council.

A resolution regarding smoking during events for children was brought to council by the Recreation Committee. Council unanimously endorsed a no smoking policy for the Community Centre during children's events and activities.

Basketball hoops are to be installed in the Community Centre. There was some discussion regarding footwear for sporting activities. No resolution resulted from this. Although council members agreed that soft-soled shoes were more suitable for indoor sports, they were not prepared to insist on white soles only.

Landfill Site

Randy Smith of Burns Security made a presentation about providing a uniformed security guard to function as a landfill operator. They proposed to bill the council \$10.60 an hour (double and a half on statutory holidays) to operate the landfill site. At the next meeting, council voted against this proposal and will continue hiring its own attendant.

Representatives of various engineering companies made presentations regarding environmental services at the landfill site. This includes monitoring the test wells, surveying, preparing and writing the required annual reports on the landfill site. Lakefield Research was awarded the contract at a fee of \$2,991 for 1996.

Conestoga-Rovers and Associates Ltd., the consulting

engineers who previously held the contract, billed the township \$18,000 in 1995. They submitted an estimate of \$8,500 for 1996. Lakefield Research has been highly recommended by other municipalities in the county who use their services, councillors said.

Infrastructure

There will be a public meeting for ratepayers regarding the Pine Lake Park Plan. The meeting will be on Saturday, April 20 to discuss fencing, hours of operation, and washroom facilities. In order to ensure that seasonal residents on Pine Lake are made aware of the meeting, notices will be sent to their lake associations.

If work on fencing is going to be done using the infrastructure funding, it must be included with the fencing planned for the

Community Centre and pioneer cemetery. These are likely to be done in May.

Community Centre

There was considerable discussion regarding a key policy for the Community Centre. Bill Shaw, who runs the Youth Sports, said a \$50 deposit on a key was an excessive amount to charge for a key costing \$12 at most to replace. He argued that it was a disincentive to volunteers running programs for the benefit of the community to personally put up a security deposit (in addition to donating their time).

Despite Reeve Elva Bates' assurances at the ratepayers meeting on March 9 that the \$50 deposit was "just a rumour", council unanimously voted to impose a \$50 security deposit on keys.

In addition to a \$50 security deposit, anyone wishing to use a key to the Community Centre must first be approved by resolution of council.

Council closed their meeting without determining how to authorize keys in the interim.

The official opening of the Community Centre will be on April 13. However, the it is now open for use.

Building Report

Building applications are being delayed. The Health Unit is insisting on visiting each site to assess the septic system - for which there is a \$75 fee - even in cases where only inside work is being done. The delays are due to the season (septic inspections are not done during the winter) and the strike. Meanwhile, 136 dog licences have been sold so far.

Georgina's Kountry Kitchen

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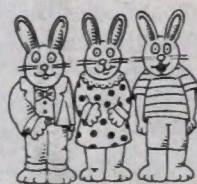
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Cuts will hurt

FROM page 1

ing the college \$4,500 to use its schools for six weeks);

- Selling the three houses the board owns adjacent to the high school and elementary schools in Dorset and Minden (currently, the board is renting out the houses);

- Looking at opportunities to find savings through co-operating with municipal and county governments.

"As an individual, I'm very disturbed with the impact this is going to have on our system," Saunders said Wednesday, during a press conference to outline the proposed measures.

Many parents will undoubtedly oppose the proposal to switch to a four-day school week, said Saunders, but it could save the board roughly \$360,000, or 20 per cent, of its \$1.8-million transportation budget for busing.

Students would be required to spend at least an hour more in school every day to make up for the lost fifth day in a shortened week, said Ladurantaye.

The move would mean parents of young children who work all week would have to try to re-arrange their schedules, pay for daycare for one day, hire a baby sitter or work other out some other arrangement to ensure their children are supervised.

"That's a pretty radical change," said Saunders. "Parents organize their work weeks around five-day weeks."

Some schools in the London, Ont. area are presently following a four-day school schedule in a pilot test.

Saunders wouldn't say specifically which schools the board is considering closing, but the smallest elementary schools in the system are located in Dorset and Gooderham, followed by those in Wilberforce and Cardiff.

It is unknown how much the list of cost-cutting proposals could save the board, if they were all adopted.

However, said Saunders, one thing is very clear: "Whatever is the difference between that list and the \$1.2-million (cut), the only place we can find that money is in our collective agreements with our employee groups."

And that means teachers and other board staff could be laid off or see their wages and benefits reduced through contract negotiations.

The board's three employee groups — representing high school teachers, elementary school teachers, plus custodians and other support staff — are scheduled to negotiate new contracts beginning in September.

That means the board has only four months, September to December, in which to make the greatest part of the savings it hopes to find through reduced salaries and benefits.

The board has a payroll of about \$11-million. Even if it were to negotiate a 10 per cent pay cut with all of its employees — a savings of 1.1-million over a full year — it would only save \$440,000 in 1996 because the cut would only apply to 40 per cent of the year.

Ladurantaye said it is inevitable the board will have to layoff employees. "I've had a couple staff say to me they know they're gone."

She said there is a "sadness" among the teachers and other board employees as they watch a school system they have been proud to help build get dismantled.

"It's like watching your house burn."

Local taxpayers can expect to get some smoke in their eyes, as well.

At the board's meeting Tuesday night, Saunders said the board had hoped to hold the line on taxes this year, but the massive grant cut will make that impossible.

Trustees have less than a month to decide how they will revamp the school system to slash spending, if they are to meet the Ministry's April 30 budget deadline.

Board changes mind on Grade 1 teacher in Minden

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The emotional pleas of several parents were answered last week when Haliburton school board trustees overturned a decision to remove a Minden supply teacher from a Grade 1 class in a bid to save up to \$14,000.

The parents, a couple of them who couldn't hold back their tears at the board's Tuesday night meeting, asked trustees to think of their children's feelings, rather than money they could save.

One of the mothers said her young son even offered his own life's savings — a jar full of coins — if it would mean the board could afford to keep his teacher in the classroom.

As well, the Home and School Association at Archie Stouffer Elementary School has reportedly offered to chip in \$5,000 to offset the costs of keeping on the supply teacher.

The students' former teacher was the late Diane Claus, who recently died of cancer. Throughout the year, when Mrs. Claus was unable to go into work, and since her death, supply teacher Sandy Valentine has led the class.

Board administrators and members of the human resources committee had decided to save on the expense of paying a supply teacher by moving the school's guidance and special education teacher, Maureen Bennett, into the Grade 1 room for the remaining three months.

The move would save the board close to \$14,000. Board director Brad Saunders explained Tuesday the decision was made strictly for financial reasons. In any other year, the board would never have thought of removing her. But with a massive \$1.2-million funding loss coming from the province, the board was trying to save where it could.

However, a number of parents argued putting a third teacher in the class —

especially after their children went through the stress of having their teacher die — would cause too much turmoil.

The students have built very strong bonds with Mrs. Valentine and many of them were heartbroken to learn she would have to leave, said Kirsty Reynolds. "We want some kind of continuity because it's been such a crazy year and a year with so many tears."

Minden trustee Kernohan said it was unfortunate the board was forced to make a decision "based on emotional grounds," rather than having the opportunity to discuss it in closed session in relation to proposed budget cuts.

Lutterworth trustee Cheryl Murdoch warned trustees they will likely face many of the same tough decisions as they cope with less funding. "This type decision we're making now is just the tip of the iceberg. Next September we're going to have this type of decision happening all over the place," she said.

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A time for healing: Hodgson

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The days and weeks following the OPSEU strike will be a time of healing for people on all sides of the issue, says MPP Chris Hodgson.

Some of the tension on the picket lines is "very unfortunate because when this is over we have to live together and carry on," he said in a telephone interview before the strike ended.

At the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Minden, the strike is even more difficult because everyone knows each other — including Hodgson, who grew up with some of the people now protesting his government's actions.

"These things are never the process you like to follow. No one wins in

these situations and it's not good for our communities," he says, noting that "even though we have disagreements, it's civil. They have a right to express their disagreements."

Contrary to some of the accusations, he said his government did want to reach a negotiated agreement, not a legislated one.

"If people look at what we're trying to do, it's a major change," he says. "No one takes any pleasure in turning things around...."

"Change is never easy but it can be a positive time."

But he's committed to the spending cuts. Previous governments have doubled spending and yet welfare rolls tripled, he said, so "clearly that hasn't worked (even though) there's a lot of people who like the status quo."



EVERYONE'S A WINNER: Proceeds from the 2nd Annual Dave Andreychuk Charity Golf Tournament at the PineStone last July were donated to the Haliburton County Hospital Fund recently. The event garnered \$6,000 and PineStone staff and management donated the \$2,000 in profits, bringing the total to \$8,000. Taking part in the presentation were organizer Bryan Brown of the Haliburton County Development Corporation; Foster Loucks, executive director of the two local hospitals; Connie Sims, Chamber of Commerce president; Ross Rigney, acting administrator at the county office; and Karen Lavery representing the PineStone.

Easter Church Services

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Haliburton Ingoldsby Lochlin

Easter Events

CanTata - Combined Choirs and Actors
"Who Will Call Him King of Kings"

April 3rd 7:30pm Ingoldsby United
9:00am Zion United,
Carnarvon

April 5th 10:00am Breakfast-Haliburton
11:00am Haliburton United

April 7th 7:00am Sunrise Service
Haliburton United

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Come & See!

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gotten a little fuzzy?



Give your children more than bunnies and baskets this year.
Give them a miracle. Join us on Easter as we celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 4th

8:00pm - St. George's (at Haliburton United)
Footwashing, institution of the Lord's Supper & stripping
of the altar
Prayer vigil at St. Andrew's, West Guilford.

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 5th

10:00am - St. Margaret's Wilberforce
2:00pm - St. Andrew's West Guilford
7:30pm - St. Georges (at Haliburton United)
The Youth Drama Group will perform "When God Cried"
by Mike and Colleen Gray at each service.

HOLY SATURDAY APRIL 6th

7:00pm - St. George's (at Haliburton United)
Holy Baptism and first Eucharist of Easter
(2:00am Clocks go one hour forward for Daylight Saving Time)

EASTER, APRIL 7th

7:00am - Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service at
Haliburton United with the "Guitar Playing Pastors",
refreshments following
9:00am - St. George's (at Haliburton United)
childcare available Holy Communion
11:15am - St. Margaret's Holy Communion

The Combined Choirs and Actors of:
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&

Zion United Church

Present the Dramatic Musical Cantata:

Who Will Call Him



A Holy Week Cantata

as told by Paul

Wednesday April 3

7:30 p.m. at Ingoldsby United Church

Friday April 5, 1996

9:00a.m. at Zion United Church

11:15 a.m. at Haliburton United Church

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES

WHAT A DIFFERENCE EASTER MAKES!
ETERNAL LIFE, FORGIVENESS OF SIN,
KNOWLEDGE OF GOD, HOPE AND MORE.

HOLY THURSDAY, APRIL 4 - 7:00 P.M.
(The Lord's Supper)

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 5 - 2:30 P.M. HYMN SING, 3:00 P.M.
(Passion)

EASTER VIGIL, APRIL 6 - 7:30 P.M.
(Resurrection of the Lord)

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 7 - 11:00 A.M.

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Easter Services

Sunday April 7th

7:00am Interdenominational Sunrise
Service at Haliburton United Church

Refreshments to follow

9:15 & 11:00am Baptismal Services

Come and worship the risen Lord Jesus
with us!

Forum reforms powers of federal government

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Agree, disagree or not sure? That's what a group of 20 people had to decide at the Reform Party's community meeting on national unity Thursday night at the Haliburton arena auditorium. They were presented with 40 policy statements put forward by the Reform Party and in two hours, helped shape the party's platform on everything from Lieutenant-Governors to Canada's bargaining position on Quebec separation.

Half the questions came under the heading of "realigning the powers" and essentially took power away from the federal government and gave it to the provinces. Although the people generally agreed with the policies, there were a few lone voices who wondered what would be left for the federal government to do.

Most people were also in favour of doing away with the Official Languages Act and federal funding of Charter of Rights challenges, but drew the line at getting rid of federal funding for sports or tourism.

Some of the questions were simply phrased but covered a wide range of possibilities, such as "forbid new federal spending programs in areas of provincial jurisdiction" or "let the provinces protect and regulate cultural services." Given the limited time in which to discuss 40 questions, there was also limited debate on such things as whether it's better to have the provinces appoint Supreme Court and judiciary positions. At times there was a lone voice of dissent — one woman who

knows people who sit on the board for the Bank of Canada resented the suggestion they were simply patronage appointments — but not much time was given to fully debate the Party's potential policies.

For instance, when Pat Dunn, vice-president of the Victoria-Haliburton riding association asked for general comments, Al Ferguson said "the things that bind this country together [such as the CBC] are being torn apart." Before there was time for anyone else to comment, riding president Trevor Harrison said it was time to move onto the second half of the evening — "realities of Quebec secession."

In this grouping of 20 policies, the 20 people in the room agreed on taking a tough stance should Quebec ever decide to separate. They supported boundary changes for groups of people who chose to remain part of Canada, making Quebec assume 25% of the national debt and the need to ratify the final agreement through a national referendum. The biggest debate was whether Canada should sever diplomatic relations with countries that recognize Quebec before negotiations were ratified by Canadians. To some, that smacked of the U.S. policy against

countries such as Canada who continue to do trade with Cuba. "To think you'd put that in is disgusting to me," said one man.

The responses will be tabulated and sent to the Reform Party to become part of its future policies. The local riding association held similar meetings in Minden, Fenelon Falls and Omemee.



MAKING A POINT: Diane Ferguson takes part in the Reform Party's meeting on unity while John and Linda Beachli look on.

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Editorial

Changing times

IN THE FIRST QUARTER OF THIS CENTURY, Henry Ford made a decision of truly historic dimensions. Despite the protests of his fellow industrialists, he started to pay his workers five dollars a day with the reasoning that if he was going to sell cars (and make a profit) there had to be more people who could afford to buy them. Sure enough, a short time later, cars were no longer just novelties for the rich.

During the '50s, '60s and '70s, the reasoning might not have been as deliberate, but the result was the same. After the war, jobs were virtually guaranteed, as were successive wage increases, at rates which seem incredible today. The economy was booming and it seemed as if the success of World War II had bought the opportunity to create a perfect world. No one would have to suffer or do without. The middle class became the dominant class.

The flip side is that Canada was transformed into a consumer society. The increase in wages was translated into increased pressure to buy — new cars, new clothes, new toys, new everything. What used to be a "want" was now seen as a "need" and not one business leader warned against it. Keeping up with the Joneses is a full-time occupation and businesses have been reaping the rewards ever since. Henry Ford was right: the more people earn, the more they spend.

All this has come crashing to a halt in this recent recession (which despite what you hear in the national media, has never ended in Haliburton County.) Governments no longer think they can employ people simply to give our communities an economic boost. Jobs and wage increases are no longer guaranteed. Being thrifty has turned into a new creed and battle cry. And school boards wonder whether they'll have to lay off teachers and close small schools in order to cope with lost grants.

Perhaps this editorial is taking a round-about way of reaching the point, but the reality is we can't simply cope with this loss of jobs and money by turning back the clock. Society can't go back to the "good old days" when life was simpler and didn't cost as much. There's been too much of a transformation in family life and the economy — transformation that up until now was welcomed with open arms and indeed, was the impetus behind the economic growth previous generations have benefited from.

For instance, let's say the Haliburton County Board of Education decides to go to a four-day school week. Since most parents both work in order to afford all those things we now take for granted, most would either have to lose a day of work so they can be home with their children on that fifth day, or spend almost a day's pay on daycare. Will employers agree to staff working a shorter work week? How will the economy react to not having as much money flow through main street cash registers? Since the change will likely affect women more than men, how do they feel about their new role? Maybe such change will be the lesser of evils, but people can't expect families to willingly change their dynamics overnight. This generation of families has been caught in the middle — they've grown up with expectations of what they can afford, come to expect those things as their due, and yet are now being told they suddenly must do without. Meanwhile, nearly our entire economy has been geared towards the spending habits of that same generation. Look at how much our own economy is dependent on people's need/desire to upgrade, replace or covet.

At the same time, people today can't expect society to pay the same high price for their lifestyle choices. How are we going to strike a balance?

Many people will probably cope by demanding we keep the status quo. But whether you agree with the province's tactics or not, the government has at least three years left in its mandate and has made it very clear that no amount of protesting is going to make it change direction. Instead, it has to be stressed again that any solution must be a co-operative one. And if solutions aren't made, then the generation of young people today will never forgive us. They'll be left to pay the price for all the "luxuries" enjoyed by their parents and grandparents and get very little in return. **M.P.**



Spring training at Misty River Farm

by Martha Perkins

Letters to the Editor

Army's future 'gutted'

To the Editor:

Ryan will graduate from Grade 8 this June from Hilltop School in Typical Town, Ontario. Although "academics" proved difficult, Ryan's early schooling had been a positive experience. He overcame a slight learning disability in reading through action taken by one of two Special Education staff at Hilltop. Ryan demonstrated a gift for music which was discovered and which flourished under the direction of a compassionate and dedicated teacher.

Ryan used to be a quiet kid, some say anti social ever since his father died a few years back. Hilltop's physical education teacher Mr. Black is a stern, yet fair, man with a knack for bringing out the best in children. Ryan was never skilled enough to be a "starter" on any school team, however, the teacher always found a spot for him in the lineup. Ryan's mother attributes his turn-around in self-confidence to the scores of after-school hours put in by this man.

Amy's birth came five years to the day after Ryan's. She hopes to finish Grade 3 this June, although her teacher is thinking of holding her back because the remedial help she had been receiving will no longer be "affordable" come September. By the time she reaches Grade 5, instrumental music, which has been in place since the early 1970s at Hilltop, will be phased out. Amy is good with her hands and enjoys tinkering in the kitchen. Family Studies as well as Design and Technology will not be offered at Hilltop beginning the Fall of 1997; programs which both Amy's parents enjoyed at this school two decades previous. Amy will not benefit from Mr. Black's expertise in Physical

Education as a result of further cuts in staff "planning time". Mrs. Bee, although a fine teacher in her own right for over 35 years, will take over this new responsibility.

Amy's mother is concerned about how class sizes have grown (from 28 to 32) since the "social contract" was implemented. She has been informed Amy may be one of 38 students in her home-form by the time she reaches Grade 6. Furthermore, two of Hilltop's three educational assistants will be let go in June in spite of projected enrollment increases.

Amy's mother realizes cuts in government expenditures must occur but not this suddenly and harshly. She speculates that the Minister of Education dropped out of high school because his

own educational experience was not fulfilling. She is angered by the notion he is taking his latent hostility out on the Public School System and ultimately on her own children. She is outraged when Mr. Snobelen proclaims to be "self-made" when she knows full-well "daddy" handed him the business on a "silver platter". She takes it personally when Mr. Snobelen states, out of ignorance, the loss of \$1.2-billion to public education in this province over the next three years "will not impact the classroom." She is aware Mr. Snobelen may boast of reducing the deficit, she also realizes the long-term social/educational costs will never appear on provincial ledgers.

**M. Irwin,
Campbellford**

Physiotherapists helped ease painful recovery

To the Editor:

On November 14, 1995, I was teaching a beginner skating class. After being knocked down I broke my upper arm just below the shoulder.

The Physiotherapy Department at Haliburton Hospital became my second home on December 6.

I was in severe pain and had very minimal movements in my wrist, elbow and frozen shoulder.

Bonnie Mowat and Susan Ripley were my physiothera-

pists. I received four months of stretches, exercises and other treatments, which produced incredible results.

Where would I be today without these devoted professionals who have made it possible for me to return to work?

Please keep the Physiotherapy Department open at Haliburton Hospital. Services like these are crucial to our health!

**Mary Dale,
Wilberforce**

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Easter with a difference

THE WIND TORE AT Mark's jacket, chilling him thoroughly as he made his way through the knee-deep snow. Slipping on a piece of ice, he came down hard on one hip, his cardboard box of groceries flying through the air. He stood back up, rubbing his hip and looking at the food strewn across the snow. Welcome to Easter, he silently thought. Things sure have changed.



DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

It had seemed like a good idea at the time. Getting out of the city with its dirty sidewalks and chalky lawns, to the cottage for Easter weekend appeared just what he needed to pull himself out of the doldrums. Easter had always held the promise of fresh beginnings, optimism and warmth. The way his life had been going over the past year, he could use all those things.

Mark had never spent Easter at the cottage. He usually opened it up on May twenty-fourth weekend and really did not know what to expect. He figured it would be cold, so he brought an electric heater and plenty of newspapers and matches. What he had not expected was to drive from spring back into winter within three hours. After clearing a path from the car to the cottage door and finally walking inside, it was like walking into a deep freeze. It would take hours to warm the place. The time was already five o'clock.

When Mark was growing up, Easter had meant a new shirt, maybe new pants and probably new shoes to wear to church. With his hair slicked back and his collar tight, he had tolerated the yearly ritual because he knew the chocolate eggs were waiting at home. Some years the weather was so mild he didn't even have to wear a jacket and his senses were filled with the scent of damp earth, golden sunshine and the twittering of a million hidden birds.

Now crouched in front of the airtight stove, Mark tried to coax the kindling into flames, then sat back on his heels and thought about his plans for the weekend. Obviously walking through the bush was out; he'd have to stick to the road. He'd see if any other cottagers were also up and maybe go visiting tomorrow. Right now, all he really cared about was getting warm. He took the bellows down from the wall and fanned the flames, watching with satisfaction as they finally began to catch.

Walking back into the kitchen, Mark plugged in the electric heater. There was a loud pop as a spark shot out from the outlet, scaring him into a quick jump backward. He had blown a fuse. He tried another outlet and the same thing happened. Obviously the old wiring could not accommodate the big, new heater. He'd probably have to sleep out in the living room by the wood stove tonight.

Pulling his jacket and boots back on, Mark picked up the pail and headed for the river. He had already set some water on to boil for coffee but he wanted to get some more for washing. By now it was nearly dark and he had to be careful around the slippery rocks. This was a time when he missed his old dog, Bert. Mark had never felt lonely when Bert was around. He'd run ahead then stop and wait for Mark to catch up. Without Bert the world was a very quiet place at the moment.

Mark bent down to fill the pail. There were two deer slowly making their way through the cedars on the other side of the river. They had not seen Mark. He didn't move. By the look of it, they were used to feeding along the river. They must have heard something because they stopped, stared right at Mark, then turned and high-tailed it up the embankment and into the dense bush up above.

As he walked back into the cottage, the kettle was whistling like crazy and the familiar, fragrant smell of burning maple welcomed him. Making himself a cup of instant coffee, he brought it out to the living room and sat in front of the stove. He had decided he was going to have a good Easter weekend after all. He would take deer over rabbits anytime.

Letter to the Editor

Why stop at Hyland Crest do away with the county

To the Editor:

Now that county council has privatized Hyland Crest, we are well on the way to our restructuring of the county. All we now need to do are the following:

1. Turn the county roads system, libraries and Land Division over to the municipalities.
2. Give Welfare and all other Social Services to the province.
3. Abolish county council.
4. Lease or sell the county building.

The Chamber of Commerce, school board and hospital board will help our county identity.

We taxpayers would save hundreds of thousands of dollars. There would be no more secret county meetings. Control would be back at the grass roots. Our two Queen's Park helpers can stay on the picket line.

If George Simmons wants to ditch Snowdon, they could easily join Lutterworth or Anson, Hindon and Minden as they choose.

This is genuine "Common Sense".

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth councillor



Pic of the Past

Can you imagine climbing these stairs to get to work? That's what Walter Leveck had to do when he was the fire tower keeper on Green Mountain near Glamorgan. He says you could really feel it sway when a wind was up. This photo was taken in 1962-63 and in the 1970s, the tower was removed. Our thanks to Ed Sharp of Haliburton for sharing the photo with us.

Merci pour le bienvenue, Bibiane

IHAD FORGOTTEN just how much fun it is to travel with Ralph Swartz and The Duck, because it's been awhile. But I suspected it could be one vacation extraordinaire when we reached THE SIGNAL of Haliburton, and Ralph checked his oil pressure. Half an hour, three litres of oil, mints, gum, and silliness later, we were off again. I believe we nearly made it to Tory Hill when Ralph realized that he didn't have his shirt bag. Thank goodness for car phones. Sheryl met us with the shirts at Dover Hill. Including a stop for lunch, it is said to be an eight-hour trip to St. Catherine de Hatley, Quebec. We did it in ten hours flat.

There is some merit to arriving at your destination apres dark. The big picture window in our sitting room, that offered only the lights of the several small towns by night, stunned us in the early morning with a spectacular panoramic vista of, perhaps a hundred square miles or more. Centered on the magnificent Mont Orford, even in the very early spring, the view is breathtaking.

Auberge Ste-Catherine de Hatley (Kateval) was chosen as our base. And we came to stay there by a happy accident. A telephone operator gave Ralph the wrong number. Sometimes



NORTHERN LIGHTS

Virginia Muenzel

the fates are kind, for we found ourselves within the Auberge de la famille Gagnon. Bibiane, la mere, waitress, overseer, in charge of happiness. Melanie, chef de fine cuisine, exceptional. Gregoire, le garcon avec class and Yvon, le pere, humourist, and all round good fellow, and painter. We did not meet

when I confidently ordered jus de pomme de terre, but apple juice was what I got.

Our itinerary was very loose. And with Ralph's penchant for back roads, and our search for quaint shops, and covered bridges, we saw a lot of countryside. We learned that all roads seemed to lead to Sherbrooke, and we never wanted to go there again.

The trip through the Green Mountain Forest in Vermont was lovely. I don't believe I've ever seen so many Christmas Shops. We even found the old Vermont

Country Store that has been sending my Aunt Mariam catalogues forever. We spent two hours there, and had it not cost \$14.00, we might have bought the rubber chicken head mask. I wonder how much duty it would

This marvelous family has been in the accommodation business for less than one year. But they've got it nailed.

Francois, who does the paperwork or Patrice, who is in the army in Alberta. And, of course, Samuel, who is responsible for the care of the other Gagnon household. But, it seems he is nineteen and in love.

This marvelous family has been in their business for less than one year. But they have got it nailed! Accommodating, affordable, clean, excellent presentation of delicious food in a warm, hospitable atmosphere. Always smiles. We traded languages with good humour. They may have giggled in the kitchen

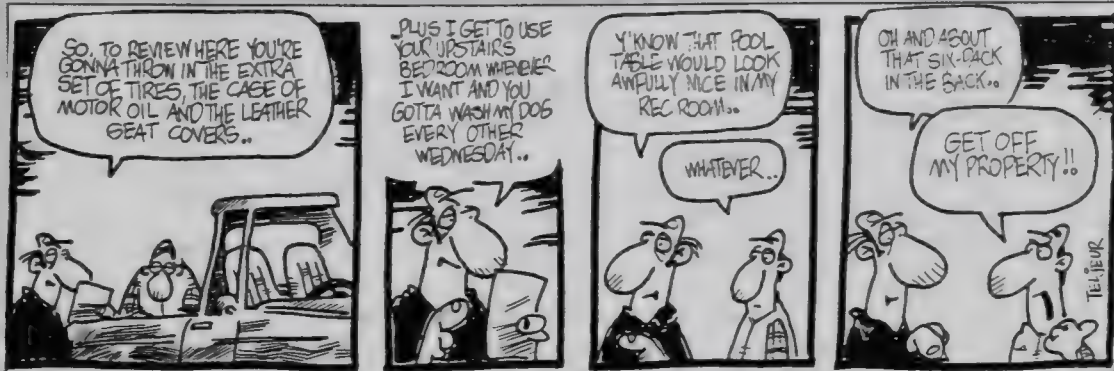
cost?

How many innkeepers, I wonder, would greet your return from an overnight side trip with a big hug? We decided not to stray far for the rest of the week. There is a bird sanctuary, a monastery, where they make cheese, a beautiful church, an ostrich farm. We have been nurtured, rested, and comforted. The stress forgotten. Surely a place to return to.

Should you go there, tell Bibiane I sent you. And have a Bailey's on us!

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford



GOOD LUCK HUSKIES

All Ontario Championship Finals



Adam WILSON #1
Goal
Age 14, 6', 160lb



Jason WOODCOX #3
Right Wing, Shoots Left
Age 13, 5'-3", 100lb



Jamie JOHNSTON #5
Defense, Shoots Right
Age 14, 5'-6", 140lb



Bobby HEBERT #6
Defense, Shoots Left
Age 13, 5'-1", 95lb



Adam HENRY #7
Right Wing, Shoots Right
Age 12, 5'-1", 114lb



Logan ROBERTS #8
Defense, Shoots Left
Age 12, 5'-4", 116lb



Danny KOZ #9
Defense, Shoots Left
Age 13, 5'-7", 138lb



Cole GLENDINNING #11
Defense, Shoots Left
Age 13, 5'-6", 157lb

O.M.H.A.



PEEWEEES

COACH:
Floyd Henry
ASSISTANT COACH:
Brian Mulholland

TRAINER:
Dan Curry
MANAGER:
Rod Roberts

GAME 1: Haliburton 2, Parkhill 4 GAME 2: Haliburton 4, Parkhill 8

GAME 3: Saturday April 6 in Parkhill GAME 4: Sunday April 7 in Parkhill GAME 5: Saturday April 13 in Haliburton



Ryan WOOD #12
Centre, Shoots Left
Age 12, 4'-11", 95lb



Shane CAMPBELL #14
Left Wing, Shoots Left
Age 12, 5'-1", 90lb



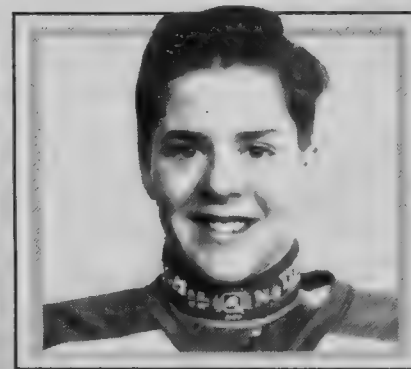
Jeff WILSON #15
Centre, Shoots Right
Age 11, 5'-1", 105lb



Nicholas COCHRANE #16
Left Wing, Shoots Left
Age 14, 5'-3", 120lb



Scot CURRY #17
Right Wing, Shoots Right
Age 12, 5'-3", 105lb



Ryan KIRKPATRICK #18
Right Wing, Shoots Right
Age 13, 5'-2 1/2", 105lb



Jamie LUCK #19
Centre, Shoots Left
Age 13, 5'-1", 110lb



Brian MULHOLLAND #31
Goal
Age 13, 5'-3", 139lb

TEAM SPONSORS: HENWOOD'S VARIETY & SCHEFFEE'S BAIT

Atoms are the champions!

Comets forlorn in West Lorne as Husky "team of destiny" takes home a provincial title

by JIM CHALMERS

After capturing Haliburton's first ever OMHA Atom All-Ontario title it could be said (and shall be written), this year's version of hockey playing Huskies were a team of destiny. It's hard to believe that particular pennant is missing among the multitude that hang from the rafters of the Dysart Arena. What is not hard to believe is this team was capable of that accomplishment. Haliburton salutes you.

A good Husky team before these finals began has now become a great one. Most West Lorne supporters and players were quick to agree after seeing their team absorb two losses at home this past weekend to make it a 4 to 0 series sweep by Haliburton. In game one the (will be talked about) Husky offence of Jeff Wilson, Warren Cooper, Chris Petrow, Travis Bain, Matt Gerry and Darren Kirkpatrick, out-duelled their counterparts in an 11 to 0 over-

time slugfest. In game two the defence of Alex Judge, Joel Cooper, Chris Bishop, Alex Ambridge and Adam Tomlinson, controlled the outcome 6 to 2.

Game three in West Lorne was goaltending by Andrew Sachs - a 4 to 1 win and game four...well...that was merely a combination of all of the above as the Huskies came from behind (3 to 2) after two to win the game 6 to 3. Aside from head coach Paul Wilson (and manager extraordinaire); assistant coach Ernie Bain - the "lovable" sergeant-major; and just a trainer? Steve Cooper; there is backup goalie Ryan Chalmers left to mention. You have to like a kid who accepts his role with a sense of humour (well some of the time anyway) and cheers from the bench with a lot of sincerity.

These guys all have the right stuff. Is there a dynasty in the making? Keep your sticks on the ice boys, and again this year, thanks for the ride.



Haliburton has another team to be proud of. The OMHA Atoms are the new all-Ontario champions. Clockwise from back left: Assistant coach Ernie Bain, Coach Paul Wilson, Andrew Sachs, trainer Steve Cooper, Matt Gerry, Alex Judge, Travis Bain, Joel Cooper, Chris Petrow, Alex Ambridge, Ryan Chalmers, Warren Cooper, Jeff Wilson, Chris Bishop, Adam Tomlinson and Darren Kirkpatrick.



Don't forget to mark Sunday, April 14 on your calendar for the Haliburton Figure Skating Club's Carnival, "Spring Fling". It starts at 2 p.m. at the Dysart arena

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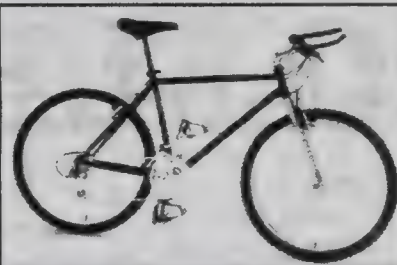
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A tie is as good as a win for the Leafs – and the Minor Tykes

by LAURIE SMITH

On beautiful Saturday, March 30, the Haliburton Minor Tykes travelled to Sunderland to play an exhibition game.

Despite a number of absences from the team, the Huskies played an excellent game. Many thanks to Matthew Duchene for playing with the Tykes.

With the number of shots the Huskies had on the Sunderland net, it was no surprise to see Haliburton take the first point in the game. Scoring for Haliburton in the first period was Devin Hunter assisted by Tyler Watson and Kenton Winn. However, with only 36 seconds left in the first, Sunderland tied the game.

Sunderland scored the only goal in the second period and another in the third, taking a substantial lead. But, the Huskies were still outplaying their opponent and came back from a 3 to 1 deficit to tie the game. Scoring the last two goals for Haliburton were Kenton Winn and Devin Hunter, respectively, with Tyler Watson assisting on both.

At times a tie is as good as a win, just ask the Leafs!



OMHA MIDGETS WRAP UP SEASON: The 1995/96 season has come to an end for the OMHA Midget Huskies, who boast a record of 14 wins, 12 losses and one tie. The coaching staff would like to express their appreciation to these fine young men who were a pleasure to coach, and win or lose, played the game with heart, dedication and pride. They were pleased to have the opportunity to work

with the team who are as follows, from left: top: Josh Blakey, Jon Hebert, Sean Irvine, Brett Wilson, Mark Hughes, Luke Barker, Andy Madill, Jeremy Townsend and Steve Davidson. Front row: Manager Brian Madill, Ian Clements, Aaron Galbraith, Coach Bill Irvine, Curtis Reynolds, Paul Huffman, Trainer Carl Dennis and goalie Josh Dennis.

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SATURDAY APRIL 6

*Breaded Veal Cutlet and Oven Browned Potato with coleslaw,
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Pumpkin Pie or Homemade Black Magic Chocolate Cake

GOLDIE'S CURLING CORNER

GOLDIE FOSTER

Men's rinks end their season

Winners! Winners!

Winners! In the playoffs the Men's Overall "A" Event winners were: skip Jim Scheffee, vice Don Popple, second Jim Andrews, third Jason Myers, and spare Gerald Churko.

Men's "B" Event winners were: skip Ken Wilson, vice Wayne Hussey, second, Mack Ellis, third Jim Hopkins, spare Ab Norman.

Congratulations to the winners! It was a fun day.

Winner of the TV: Russell Hemphill of Wilberforce. Winner of the golf day: Ruth Dunn of Pepperlaw.

Banquet tickets are available from Art Dawson, 457-2411; Goldie Foster, 457-2220; Jim Bradley, 457-1146. Limited tickets available...you snooze, you lose!

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Park Hill a big team to beat for OMHA PeeWees

by LAURIE CURRY

The Huskie PeeWees went to Frankford last Monday night for game six in a three out of five series.

This was a hard-fought series with the boys having to play their hearts out which they did - every one of them.

Goal scorers were Ryan Wood, assisted by Bobby Hebert and Nick Cochrane; Nick Cochrane, assisted by

Ryan Wood and Jeff Wilson; Ryan Wood, assisted by Nick Cochrane; Jeff Wilson, assisted by Shane Campbell and Scot Curry; Nick Cochrane, assisted by Danny Koz and Ryan Wood; Nick Cochrane, assisted by Ryan Wood; and Danny Koz, assisted by Ryan Wood, winning with a score of 7 to 5.

This win put the Huskies in the All Ontario finals against a team called Park Hill.

The first two games were played in Haliburton, one on Saturday night and one on Sunday, afternoon with the Huskies coming up short in both games.

Both goalies, Brian and Adam, were outstanding.

The Huskies goal scorers were: Nick Cochrane, assisted by Ryan Wood; Jamie Luck, assisted by Shane Campbell and Scot Curry, for game one with a score of 4 to 2.

Game two scorers were: Jamie Luck, assisted by Nick Cochrane and Bobby Hebert; Jamie Luck, assisted by Shane Campbell; Adam Henry, assisted by Jamie Luck; and Ryan Wood, assisted by Bobby Hebert, for a score of 8 to 4.

The Huskies travel to Park Hill for game three on Saturday night at 7:00.

The PeeWees would like to congratulate the OMHA Atoms on their All Ontario championship.



FIND THE GOALIE: Somewhere under this pile is Husky goalie Adam Wilson. Saturday afternoon's game started fast and furious and it seems the entire all-Ontario series against Park Hill will be played that way. The Huskies are down two games and travel to Park Hill on the weekend.

WOHL hosts Oscars of oldtimers

by KEN RILEY

IT WAS A NIGHT to remember. The WOHL one game playoff, the showdown at centre ice, the Oscars of oldtimers! Before we summarize the night's action, thanks have to go out to all who make the league run so smoothly: league president Blaine Lewis, scorekeeper Shane Woodcox and associates, referee Mark Smith and his cronies, Jim Alden for putting up with us, and, of course, all the players, who drag themselves off the couch to put on these entertaining matches! A personal thanks to Monmouth Township and Wilberforce IGA

for the use of their fax machines.

Our first playoff was for the 'B' division. Bancroft Canadian Tire and Wilberforce Golden Ponders had met four times during the regular season, with both teams skating away with two victories. This set the stage for an exciting 'B' final! The Ponders jumped into the lead in the first on a tally from Eric Barnes. The Tiremen's Jim Goodwin replied in the second. It remained tied into the third, when CTC's Chip Watson found net. The Ponders then got two, problem was it was in their own net. Credited with both was Ralph Keeler. Goodwin got his second of the night to round out the scoring as Canadian Tire captured the

'B' with a 5 to 1 victory!

Game two was for the 'A' championship, the premier event between the Haliburton Hawks and our other Haliburton entry, the Clarkson Plumbers. It was tied at one after one, Steve Roberts for the Hawks, Steve Cooper for the Plumbers. The Plumbers took the lead in the second on one from Joe Roberts. Late in the period the Hawk's Derrell Stamp tied it up. It was an exciting and scoreless third with solid defensive play and good netminding from the Hawk's Larry Hartin and the Plumbers Kevin Finch. This left the game in a 2 to 2 tie, which in WOHL land means both teams were winners.

Congrats for putting on 'A' great final!

The battle for the 'C' division was between Apsley and Rainbow Auto Glass. Apsley took it to the Rainbows right from the start and skated away as 'C' champs with a 9 to 1 victory! Leading the way for Apsley was Lee Donaldson with three, Paul Pilon and Bill Rotor both had two, Joe Dunkerley and Gord Tucker had singles. Bruce Fleck had the lone Rainbow goal. Way to go Apsley, 'C' champs. Rainbow once again wins the happiest team award; even through the losses they always keep smiling!

Win or lose, all players received team photos, courtesy of Perfect Prints in Haliburton, photographic evidence that they can still stand up on skates!



Haliburton had to use speed and agility to compete with Park Hill's size, as right wing Scot Curry found out.

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Expressions of interest are being sought from local craftsmen in the production of Oak Tables for the new County Council Chamber in Minden.
Interested parties are invited to submit proposals which include the following:

- Sketch or photograph of the proposed design.
- Estimated production time for eight (8) tables 30" X 60" and (2) tables 30" X 36" in size.
- Price both with and without drawers in the seating side of each table.

Drawings, showing the Council Chamber layout, may be viewed at the County Roads Department at 3 St. Germain's Street in Minden.
Submissions are requested on or before April 19, 1996 to the attention of Mr. Leslie Shepherd and marked "Building Project Committee".

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Novice Bs lose out in heartbreaker

by GINNY HEMING

The Novice B Huskies played games five and six in a best of seven round last week against Beaverton. Huskies won game five at home and lost game six in Beaverton, both in overtime periods. The word heartbreaker seems to aptly describe how the Huskies, their coaches and parents felt in their final playoff game. A referee (near the blueline) blew his whistle (no one is sure why?!?), then the puck was shot in the Huskies net, at which time the other referee (beside the net) blew his whistle. The goal should have been disallowed, but the referee would not admit his mistake and skated off the ice before the players did. The league convenor was there and did not present the trophy, yet did nothing to see if the play should continue. Controversial overtime - you bet!!

Unfortunately, it is the eight, nine and ten year old players that end up feeling shafted after having performed with desire, determination, and dignity. Huskies, you guys are great and you've had an amazing, challenging, fantabulous (to say the least) couple of playoff rounds. This is one year of playoffs that you'll probably never forget!!

To recap the games, especially for those who missed them, as well as, to provide an instant replay for those who were there. In game five, both teams came out flying. There were few turnovers, numerous scoring opportunities for both teams, and great displays of hockey skills. In period one Huskies had a penalty, but held on, preventing Beaverton from scoring, and the period ended with no score. The second period was a mirror image of the first except it was penalty free. This game was turning into a goaltender showdown. Beaverton fired 22 shots, while Haliburton countered with 13. Is this a fair goalie showdown?? No way, but Huskie goalie Jeff McKenna stood tall, and in the third period as a Beaverton player had a breakaway, Jeff came out and challenged him saving the day!! He proved to be the star of the game as Beaverton remained shut down. The game ended 0-0, which meant only one thing - OVERTIME! The overtime period was beginning to look alot like the rest of the game - action packed, yet scoreless. Then, at the 5 minute mark, Haliburton picked up a penalty (don't get me started on this call) and Huskies found themselves shorthanded.

Fortunately this Husky team is used to working hard, and 2 minutes later, while still short handed, the Huskies scored. Travis Burke started the rush

with a cross ice pass to Nick Judge who stepped over the blueline and fired a shot on goal. The Beaverton goalie bounced out a rebound and seemed to relax expecting his teammates to help out - they didn't - and Husky player Kyle Espie raced in and fired a shot high on the glove side. Where's VRLAND sports crew when you need them?? The Huskies won and Jeff McKenna held on for his shut out. Excellent, excellent hockey!

In game six, Beaverton opened up the scoring at the 7 minute mark, then Haliburton evened it up at 5:04. The Huskies kept the pressure on and scored again at 1:44 to take the lead 2-1. In the second period the Huskies scored again at 9:08 to lead 3-1. However, in this game a two goal lead doesn't mean security. Beaverton scored at 3:57 in the second and again with 14 seconds left in the game to once again end deadlocked in a tie. It would feel weird not to have an overtime period in this series. The overtime period was a terrific display of hockey for two and a half minutes, then at 7:08 the controversial referees' whistle sounded as mentioned earlier and total chaos erupted. It is really disappointing to see such a crucial game and playoff round end this way, when players have given their best all season. A clear cut ending similar to game five would have been preferred.

Husky goals were scored by Nick Judge, Josh Fick and Shawn Heming, while assists were added by Kyle Espie, Shawn Heming, Nick Judge, and Adam Trueman. Congratulations to all Husky players for two magnificent playoff rounds and an awesome season.

Special thanks to coaches Rob Abbs and Glen Fick for their hard work and guidance this year, it is very much appreciated. Thank you also to Dave Chumbley for his help at practices and to all Husky parents for their positive support throughout the season. The Novice B Huskies would like to thank our #1 fans, local referees, timekeepers, gatekeepers, arena staff, snack bar staff, our public relations representative, and our Tri-County League representative for all their help as well.

For one more chance to see this team in action come to the Glen Dart Tournament on Saturday April 13th at 11:30 a.m..



GOALMOUTH SCRAMBLE: The Husky Novice Bs kept the pressure on Beaverton during Wednesday night's overtime action. The score was 0-0 until Kyle Espie raced in and fired a shot high on the glove side. The next game's overtime result was not as fortunate for the Huskies, whose season has now ended.

HCSA wraps up a season of lots of snow - and terrific riding

by BRIAN WATTS
HCSA President

WELL, WITH TEARS in my eyes, I finally have to admit we are at the end of the 95/96 season, and what a season it was, from our first ride on November 13, 1995 to my final ride, March 22, 1996. Without any hesitation this has been the best snowmobile season in many years. With the super conditions of our trails we have celebrated many successful events in Haliburton County. Included are, Winterfest '96, Poker Runs, Radar Runs, Women on Snow and just great, great sledging.

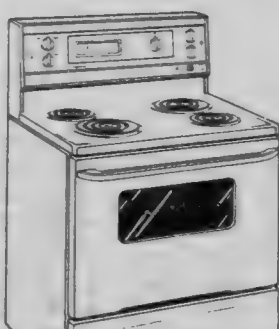
I would now like to take this opportunity to express, on behalf of our club, thanks to the people who support our endeavours and make it all happen. First and foremost our land owners, whom without their generosity none of this would be possible. Thanks to the many businesses, municipalities, MNR, Chamber of Commerce and people from all walks of Haliburton

County for their support and hard work. Finally, without question a personal thanks to all the executive and directors who surround me to make the HCSA the success we have enjoyed over the years. From all our volunteer groomer operators to the person crossing the T's and dotting the I's, I have the best group of volunteers anywhere.

I hope everyone has a safe and prosperous summer. So until the next time, (it's only eight months till we ride again) **THINK SNOW!**



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Rockets prevail in tournaments

BY SUE CLARKSON

Wilberforce Minor Hockey

Intended for last week

PeeWee Home Tournament

The Rockets' first pairing was with Minden. The Rockets scored three in the first and second and one in the third. Though Joe Carey did not see a large number of shots on goal, he was solid for the ones that came and got a well deserved shut-out award. Final score: Rockets 7 - Minden 9. Sean Critch scored one and assisted on one, David Arsenault earned two assists, Corby Semple and Ian Brown tallied one of each and Jeremy Huffman, Ira Arsenault, Kenny Mott and Chris Alden each netted one. MVP honours went to Sean Critch.

Their second match-up was with Ennismore. This strong Rocket team had two goals on the board within the first two minutes. At the start of the second, the Rockets' 4 to 0 lead was cut by one. Kenny Mott hustled to prevent another, making a great defensive play on a break-away. The Rockets netted one more in both the second and third as they once again almost totally dominated the play. Final score: Rockets 6 - Ennismore 2. Chris Alden had a super game scoring another quad of goals and one assist, Ian Brown tallied a hat trick of assists, Corby Semple had two assists, Jeremy Huffman and Sean Critch each scored one and Ira Arsenault and Kenny Mott racked up an assist each. MVP for this game went to Ian Brown.

In the A Final the Rockets were challenged by the Bancroft Jets Select. The Rockets opened the scoring with a power play goal. This was the closest contest the team had all day with much end-to-end traffic and solid work by all lines during a much faster paced game. Final score: Rockets 4 - Bancroft 1. The MVP award went to Corby Semple. Corby netted two and notched one assist, Kenny Mott and Adam Clarkson each scored one, and Sean Critch and Chris Alden each produced an assist. Congratulations to the A champions! Three games - goals for 17 - against 3. The forward lines of Jeremy Huffman, Ken Mott, David Arsenault, Sean Critch, Chris Alden and Ian Brown, the defence core of Adam Clarkson, Ira Arsenault and Corby Semple, and the great goaltending of Joe Carey, all worked as a team to make this tournament a great team success. Mike Jones, we wish you a speedy recovery on that broken foot and we missed Chris Peacock off on holidays in the US.

Winner of the 50/50 draw was from Oshawa, the hockey stick donated by Sharpley Sports was won by Ricky Huffman. The Moo Moo Movies voucher went to Theresa Davidson; dinner for two at Wigamog Inn was won by Rick Huffman; and the Butcher Block and Deli box went to Al Ablett. Thank you to all the businesses for contributing to our tournament.

A big thank you also goes to the sponsors of this tournament, Curry Motors, Edwards Eyecare in Bancroft, All Star Cafe, Wilberforce Police Association, Brooklin Concrete and the Wilberforce Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

Atom Home Tournament

A full contingent of six teams arrived for a spirited day of hockey. The Rockets' first pairing was with the Haliburton C team. The Huskies netted the first on the board, but before the end of the period Matthew Reil netted the tie, assisted by Mitchell Clarkson and Brandon Logan. The second period saw no scoring but was a great period of end to end play. During a Huskie power play in the third, The Rockets killed off the penalty while totally dominating the play in the Huskie end. Matthew Reil filled two positions this day, defense and forward and did a great job on both. The Rockets went up on a goal by Mitchell Clarkson from Brandon Logan, only to have it tied shortly after. The game ended in a two-all

tie. MVP honours went to Ben DeCarlo.

Oshawa Northminster were the Atom Bs' next challenge. At the end of the first, the score was tied at zero despite much pressure by the Rockets. The Rocket's defense was tight allowing only one shot on goal during an Oshawa power play. The scoring started and ended in the second with five goals scored by the Rockets. With only 3:25 left in the third, Oshawa scored to foil the shut-out. Final score: Rockets 5 - Oshawa 1. Mitchell Clarkson blazed the trail scoring a hat trick, Ben DeCarlo and Mathew Manary netted one and assisted on one each on some great passing plays, and Tom Mt. Pleasant notched an assist. MVP honours this game went to Billy Hunter. Onto the A final.

Another Oshawa team this time, and 17 players who looked the size of our PeeWee team. They did a remarkable job holding their own and keeping the score as low as it was. With the score 4 - 0 for the Oshawa team part-way into the third, Mathew Manary worked some magic to score and foil their shut-out to the great applause of the team and crowd. Final score: Oshawa 4 - Rockets 1. MVP honours went to Mathew Manary.

In these three games Billy Hunter was solid in net. The defensive efforts of Tom Bates, Paul Hutchinson, Matthew Reil and Tim Covert were outstanding, and the forward lines of Tom Mt. Pleasant, Matthew Shaw, Mathew Manary, Ben DeCarlo, Mitchell Clarkson, and Brandon Logan were awesome. Thanks to Bob Park at Wilberforce IGA for the chocolate treat for the boys.

A nice plaque was presented to Rick Huffman and Wilberforce Minor Hockey from the Oshawa St. Andrews team thanking all of us for inviting them to the tournaments for the last four years.

Winner of the 50/50 draw was Paul Scriver of Oshawa, Vicki Mott won the Easter basket donated by Bowes & Cocks in Wilberforce, Harry Ablett won the hockey stick donated by Sharpley Sports, Ruth Vaughan won the lube/oil/filter from Keaney Chrysler in Minden and Bill Mulholland won the dinner for two at Don & Ann's Place in Harcourt. We appreciate these businesses' support as always.

Thank you also to our ice time sponsors today, Ridgeview Restaurant, Wilberforce IGA, L. Manary Sawmill, Perfect Prints in Haliburton, Peter Whitehead's Satellite Centre in Bancroft and the Haliburton and District Lions Club. We'd also like to thank Sharon Stoughton-Craig for donating a ceramic wreath.

Tyke Tournament - Mite Division

The Rocket Mites travelled to Oakwood for the final Mite playoff tournament, facing off against Minden. The Rockets worked hard to score in the second to tie the game thanks to Brandon Bay with assists to Jay Bay and Andi Donaldson. Minden scored a hat trick worth of goals before the end of the second to take the lead again. With three minutes left in this period of play it was Brandon Bay once more on a pass from Jesse Tallman. Final score: Minden 4 - Rockets 2. Our goaltender, Mathew Johnston stole the game as he remained solid in net throughout.

The next day the Rocket Mites travelled back to Oakwood for the second game of their playoff tournament and who do they meet? - Haliburton. We should let the organizers know we don't have to travel so far to play these local teams. The first period was full of hockey as both sides battled for that first goal to no avail. It was Andi Donaldson who opened the scoring at 8:30 of the second period assisted by defenceman Josh Townsend. The Rockets held the lead until the third when Haliburton was able to score two and snatch the lead away. Final score: Haliburton 2 - Rockets 1. Mathew Johnston once again stole the day with stellar goaltending - watch out for this guy in the future! Zack Townsend, Josh Townsend, Dryden Hurst, Kyle Steele, Jesse Tallman,

Brandon Bay, Andi Donaldson, Jason Bay and C. J. Clarkson are to be congratulated as well for the tremendous progress!

The Atoms began their four-game Consolation Championship playoff round with back to back games with the Mariposa Lightning 1 team. The Rockets were slow to start in this game taking two and a half minutes to get out of our own end. This was a rather quiet period of play until the 2:51 mark when Ben DeCarlo scored on a nice assist from Paul Wesley to get started. Mariposa tied it up halfway through the second. Billy Hunter was simply amazing in this match totally keeping us in the game from start to finish. The whole team played really well and kept their cool. Final score: Rockets 1 - Lightning 1.

The following evening in our home arena it was a whole different game with the Rockets working hard throughout this match. It was real playoff hockey with a shot at one end and then down to the other. Near the end of a power play opportunity, Brandon Logan picked up the puck, deked a couple players and shot it in upstairs to give the Rockets point number one. Mariposa tied it up as these two teams fought to keep a lead. Ben DeCarlo scored next, unassisted, for the Rockets, to regain the lead. The boys held the score 2 to 1 in their favour until they got into some trouble in the last minute and a half of play and were unable to clear the puck out of their end and Mariposa netted two more to take the win.

Look for a round-up of recent games in next week's Echo. Sorry about the space constraints... again!

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Rainy weather last month forced the Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College to cancel its cross-country ski loppet, but the group still managed to raise \$1,400 in pledges. Among those who helped raise the funds are Carole Finn, Marina, Reuben and Miles Maughan, Jann Bowskill-Bolin, campus principal Barb Bolin, Matt Hindman and Jane Heyes.

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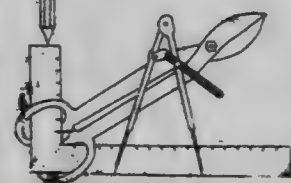
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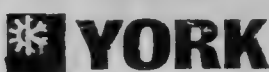
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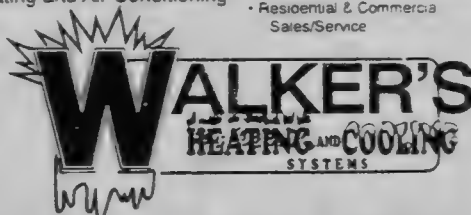
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Doris Robertson closes chapter on 23 years at Hyland Crest

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There were flowers, of course, but the main centrepiece at Doris Robertson's retirement dinner at Hyland Crest was a box of Kleenex.

She would frequently dip into the box as the evening progressed, as would many others as they bid the former activities supervisor a happy future.

Robertson started at the county-owned senior citizens home 23 years ago. She began in the kitchen but the activities director at the time recognized her "special gift" in dealing with the residents and asked Robertson to be her retirement replacement. After spending almost two decades in activities, Robertson was recently transferred to housekeeping, prompting her decision to retire early and help her husband, Don Alton, with his new business.

Thursday night's dinner was the idea of volunteer Wanda Carter, who wanted to make sure Robertson was recognized for her years of devotion and dedication. Fellow volunteers Muriel Harrington and Dorie MacAllister ran with the idea and with the help of other volunteers, Janet Donnery, and adjutant Linda Fry (who's Robertson's sister), put together a potluck supper in the auditorium. The auditorium was filled



A TEARY TIME



A Kleenex box was kept handy at Doris Robertson's retirement dinner at Hyland Crest on Thursday. The former activities director was much beloved by volunteers, including Bill Payne, centre above, and residents. Below, Linda Fry holds a mic for resident Lillian Harrison who read a poem about how much Robertson will be missed.

with volunteers and residents who wanted Robertson to know she will be missed and appropriately, The Grandfathers Five ended the evening with the music residents love so much.

The volunteers might have kept the dinner a secret, but they couldn't keep the tears from flowing. Although known for her "infectious laugh", Robertson is also known for her sentimentality and emotional attachment to the residents.

Behind the head table were sheets of paper with comments from the residents:

"We're going to miss her more than anyone knows"

"She always has a smile"

"There's nothing she won't try"

"She always listens to us"

"I feel like someone has cut off my right hand," said Fry, who had worked with her sister for 18 years. "Her number one concern is and always has been the residents... She's dedicated the past 23 years of her life to the residents, bringing joy, happiness and love into their lives."

She's also helped in more practical ways. Robertson has spearheaded several fundraising activities to make life better for the residents, including the drive to buy a new wheelchair bus. To many, her most lasting achieve-

ment is the Hyland Crest Wall of Fame — large photos of residents in their youth, reminding everyone that the senior citizens in the home were also people who loved and laughed, taking an active role in their communities.

In thanking her sister for juggling a host of responsibilities, Fry also wished her happiness in retirement.

The "renowned poets of Hyland Crest" wrote an ode to Robertson, which was read by a teary Lillian Harrison.

Muriel Harrington then recalled how she arrived at Hyland Crest 14 years ago to pour tea one afternoon. Commenting on how enjoyable that afternoon was, she was overheard by Robertson, who "when it comes to getting volunteers, is always on the look out."

Since then, Harrington had many opportunities to watch Robertson in action. "You name it, Doris was always willing to do it. Her lists of achievements could go on and on and on... She was so loved by all the residents they were devastated when they went on holidays.... She truly cared about each and every resident. I never met a more caring and soft-hearted person. I'm proud to know her."

Dorie MacAllister presented



her a huge basket on Friday.)

Emotionally shell-shocked, Robertson then had her turn to thank all the people she had grown to rely on — and love. "I really, really appreciate this evening because I honestly thought I'd just go away, or as I said before, I'd fade away."

Looking at everyone, Robertson said "you've made my life as bountious as it's been. The volunteers made the residents' lives bountious... People like you have made me want to come to Hyland Crest and give it my all. I have had some heartaches but you made me laugh through my tears."

She thanked her husband, her sister, past administrator Rheta Jones "who gave me a lot of courage", the volunteers and of course, the residents. She also let them know she's signed up to be back — as volunteer driver on the bus she helped purchase.

Resident Alice Todd stood up to "thank you personally for all your help in rough spots and the encouragement you've given me."

Then it was time for more music, more hugs and of course, more tears.



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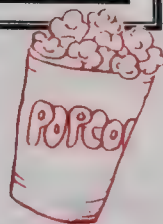
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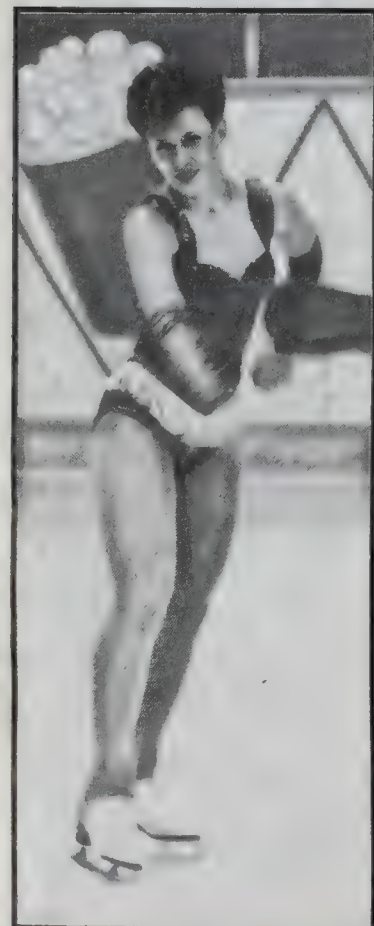
UNDER THE BIG TOP



The Monmouth Figure Skating Club presented its annual carnival on Saturday night, to the delight of the full house at the Wilberforce arena. The circus theme was highlighted by the fanciful costumes as well as Mary Barker's wonderful artistry with her painted scenery. The club would like to thank coach Tracy Dion and her assistant, Lynda Whitefield, for their hard work with the skaters, who showed much improvement over the year



Photos by
Martha Perkins



Clockwise from top left: Meghann Agnew leads a herd of Elephants; Care Bears cared about delighting the audience; Strongmen show off their muscle led by Daniel Vanier; the Peanuts' concentration was hard to crack; and guest skaters Rachel and Renee Richard



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Anniversary marked despite storm

EXTENDICARE

News

Barb Fryer

March has been a very busy month for us here at Extendicare and since we've missed the paper a few times we'll fill you in now.

We had our usual faithful entertainers: Renditions with John Menzies, The Scottish Dancers, and Jock which we never get enough of. Gord Kennedy came with his willing fingers for the piano, and Ed and Billy Pickard treated us with Accordion and Bongo Drums for our St. Patrick's Day party. **WHAT A TEAM!**

On March 20th, Extendicare Haliburton celebrated our 20th Anniversary with a terrible snow storm, but good music by John, a lovely lunch and great guests who braved the storm.

The Country Boys entertained on the 25th, and the Grand Fathers Four had to cancel for a very special reason, to entertain at Doris Robertson Alton's Retirement party at Hyland Crest. Our best wishes go out to Doris!

We are excited about an addition to our Team and Family here: Ivor Davies is doing a wonderful job of his Music Therapy. Thank You All for seeing us through this wild winter month of March!



A HAPPY TIME: When Haliburton Extendicare opened its doors 20 years ago, Ray Smith, second from left, was one of the first residents. Two weeks ago, he was on hand to celebrate the nursing home's 20th anniversary with Vera and Ron Smith and Lloyd Curry.

Carnarvon's Fun Night a hit

by ANN McKAY

The community expresses a hearty thank you to all who helped organize 'The Friday Fun Night' in the C.E. Building on March 22. The pot luck supper

was followed by an old-fashioned sing-along, skits, games, a visit from a clown and musical numbers by the Senior and Junior Choirs. It was a wonderful family evening and we hope to see you all in church and

Sunday School.

We are sorry to learn that Sinclair Russell is in Haliburton Hospital following a fall in his home. We send him get well wishes and hope to see him home soon.

Betty Davis had all her family home on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bell spent a weekend in St. Catharines with Mary's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Archer and his family from London, Ontario are spending a few days at their home on Lake Boskung.

Easter services at Zion are at 9 a.m. on Good Friday and at 9 a.m. on Easter Sunday. Bring a friend.

I hear that three businesses in the area have new owners, the Wedgewood Marina and Tall Pines. Welcome to the new owners; also, the Highlands Motel.

Mrs. Muriel Robb of Orillia, and her daughter, Natasha Robb of Japan, spent some time visiting with Mrs. Muriel Harrison.

It's a Scottish Highland spring

by GERALD IRISH

Boy, it's been a long winter and Mother Nature has thrown everything at us from prolonged sub-zero weeks to spring thaws, from Arctic blizzards, to rain storms with thunder and lightning. But we are survivors and we've made it.

One of the surest signs of spring is the return of The Breath of Scotland. What better place for this talented troupe of Scots to visit than the Highlands of Haliburton.

Ronnie Coburn will be your comedy host and is the driving force behind the show. Ronnie takes great pride in bringing a clean, family show back to Canada. You can sit back, relax and enjoy an evening of song, music and laughter.

We welcome back, Ian Powrie, who is now firmly established as a cult figure in Scottish music. His many appearances have led the Royal Scottish County Dancers to name a dance after Ian. Yes indeed, he is now Scotland's legendary star of the fiddle.

Since Ceilidh and Scottish dance music have gained in popularity, we are indeed fortunate to have the champion of the button accordion, Jimmy Lindsay, touring with The Breath of Scotland.

Glasgow's own singing personality, Isobel Stuart, is certainly a vital part of the show. It's great to have her back.

Alexander Cavins is known throughout Scotland as the very best man to back a show. Alex has directed orchestras all over the world.

A bonnie dancer, Heather Bruce, presents the best in Scottish dances from jigs, reels and the Highland Fling.

Dispel those winter blahs with this great show at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, in Haliburton on Tuesday, April 16. This will be a fun evening at a very entertaining, laugh-filled show. We'll see you there. Buy your tickets. Support your local Legion and help your Legion with its involvement in the community and county.

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West Guilford notes

by ELEANOR COOPER

Sid and Louise Cooper have accepted positions to teach science and math in Social International School beginning in August of this year for two years. On Saturday evening we viewed their two videos of the country Korea, and of the school itself.

Good wishes to Perry Morrison on his time in Kingston Hospital this week. We wish Harry Hobden well also during his time in Peterborough Hospital.

Ken and Shirley Rapson are spending a few days with Elva Cooper this week.

Next Sunday Supper Club is April 14 at the West Guilford Community Centre. Call Nancy Brink at 754-2516 or 457-2222.

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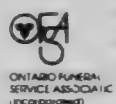
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CHURCH SERVICES

The Anglican Church of Canada Sunday Services • Parish of Haliburton

SERVICE TIMES

Until further notice, church services for St. George's Anglican Church will be held at Haliburton United Church 9:00am Sundays

St. Andrew's, West Guilford 3:30 pm
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce 11:15 am

Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent



Graduates raring to go after intense SSFC course

by MARGARET POOLE
& PAT BROWN

After eight weeks of very intense schooling, the time has come to say goodbye to our classmates and instructor, Sheila Stackhouse. In good weather and bad, 17 students made the trek to Sir Sandford Fleming College. In freezing rain conditions, Sheila called and advised students to only come to school when and if it was safe - such a dedicated bunch - we all turned up to be instructed in Office Skills for the '90s.

With the support of local businesses, all students were able to participate in seven-day work placements.

We broke the intensity of the course by selecting special friends. Each week we drew names and bought special little gifts for this person. It was a wonderful surprise each morning to see what each of us had received. This also spawned a round of other special gifts, heart candies for Valentine's Day appeared at everyone's work station. More recently Easter eggs and bunnies made their appearance.

Office Skills for the '90s involved business communication, business math, office protocol, Microsoft Word 6.0, Excel 5.0,

Access 2.0, Windows 3.1, and exposure to "surfing the net". Students also took part in a True Colours workshop, perfected games during breaks - and sometimes during class, when the noise of one particular game gave us away.

In these times of fast changing technology, SSFC has been of inestimable service to those of us who need to periodically upgrade our skills. We would like to commend the college for providing Haliburton County with the opportunity to keep up with these technological changes. Everyone is in high hopes of obtaining gainful employment through this up-to-date software course.

Sheila provided us with excellent instruction, put up with our rowdiness, and through it all, tried to keep her red ears to a minimum. We all appreciate her hard work and good humour.

With the support and cooperation of businesses in Haliburton County, all students were able to participate in a seven-day work placement. This gave students the opportunity to practise their new found skills in a business or office surrounding. The class would like to thank the businesses that offered their time and space to provide us with this invaluable opportunity. We would also like to thank those that gave us some hope of future employment and references.

In conclusion, the above mentioned 17 students really are "ready, willing and anxious to be employed", and looking forward to filling any positions you may have upcoming.

Ready to work:

As the sign says, these graduates of Sir Sandford Fleming College's course at the Haliburton campus are ready to put their computer skills to work. From left are: Seated: Cori Burden, Diane Ratz, Beth Bonfield, Rita Barry, Dawn Rowan and Karen Baxter. Middle row: Dianna Johnson, Heather Moorhouse, Linda Hammond, Bonnie Johnson and Alison Stoneman. Back row: Pat Brown, Margaret Poole, Leith Douglas, Sheri Whiteway, Lori Cranswick, Joanna Casey and instructor Sheila Stackhouse.

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Minister leaves on African mission

Rev. Arthur Bartlett of Lindsay visited Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner and Lawrence Davis last week, prior to his leaving for Africa where he is spending the next month, ministering at a church in Ghana.

Rev. Jim Lints, who came from Elmville, said he would be leaving soon to drive out to Briarcrest Bible School in Saskatchewan and has several appointments to speak and will be erecting more gospel signs. Next meeting is April 18 at the Curls.

There are many in the area on the sick list.

Arnold Richardson is in

a Toronto hospital.

Ronald Richardson has been in hospital in Lindsay.

Earl Hughes was recently in hospital in Lindsay.

There have been several deaths in the area, and our sympathy goes out to those who mourn.

Craig Horton, husband of Mary Lou, son-in-law of Ron and Marg Richardson, passed away suddenly in Toronto on Wednesday, March 20. He had been here to pick up his wife and son, who had been visiting Mary Lou's family, and later that day, passed away at age 40.

Sympathy goes out to

COBOCONK

News

Sheila Lake

454-2314

the Wire's family in the passing of Keith Wires at Carlton Place.

My cousin's wife, Clemens Marles, wife of Irvin Marles of Holt, passed away on Tuesday in York County Hospital, Newmarket. Funeral was held at the Free Methodist Church at Holt on March 22. Other relatives in our area, and former Holt area residents would remember Clemens very well.

We had some sad and shocking news last Wednesday, March 20 morning, when we learned that my husband's nephew had died suddenly on Monday. Jim Lake, and his wife Liz, had a home on Juniper Isle, just a few miles south of Coby and spent a lot of time here during the summer. Jim's sister, Joanne Weaver, lives out on the old 46 Highway, near the store at Balsam Lake Provincial Park. A brother of Jim and Joanne's, Don Lake, is an actor, who many have seen on TV, living in Los Angeles, California and

another aunt and uncle, Carol and Wib Switzer live here. It was such a shock to learn that Jim was dead, at age 36 years. We all join his wife, Liz, and children, Stephanie, Andrew and Victoria, in mourning the death of their loved one. The funeral was held at the Jarrett Funeral Home on north Yonge Street in Toronto, with interment in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Jack and Jean Batty have both had pneumonia, with Jack spending time in the hospital.

David Faulkner has been nursing a broken bone in his leg.

Ken Russell is getting about quite well at his Shell garage, after suffering a broken hip.

Congratulations to Mildred Jewell who had her 93rd birthday on March 22.

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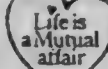
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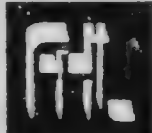
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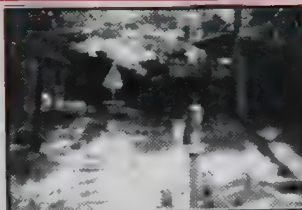
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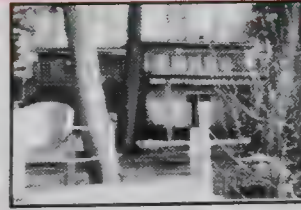
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Children eager for weekend's egg hunt

GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe

447-2400

Easter weekend is here already. Usually we have spring flowers and warm weather to enjoy at this time of the year. The local children are all looking forward to visits from the Easter Bunny. He usually

leaves a trail of Easter eggs in the school playground for the children to find, hidden in the spring grass.

The Gooderham Reformed Church will be joining with the Gooderham Pentecostal Church for a shared celebration of the true meaning of the season. Pastor Pat Steel and Pastor Don Waterhouse will lead the 11 a.m. service at the Pentecostal Church on

Easter Sunday.

The Pentecostal Church will also be holding a service at 11 a.m. on Good Friday. There will be a light lunch following. There will be Sunday School at the usual time of 10 a.m. on Easter morning, and an evening worship service at 7 p.m. The regular Bible Study meetings have been rescheduled for Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m.

Dorothy Graham's Laundromat and Car Wash will be switching to summer hours, after the Easter weekend - just in time for the muddy season. The laundromat will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

week nights, and 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on weekends. (Last washes may be begun right up until closing time.) The car wash will be open from daylight until dark.

The Gooderham Branch Library will be holding a children's movie on Saturday, April 6 at 11 a.m. The film will be an Easter show from the library collection.

The Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton is displaying the work of young artists from all our county schools. The "Young Expressions" display runs from April 6 through 20. The Gallery is open

Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Work by students from Gooderham Elementary School is included in the display.

The official reopening of the Community Centre will be held on Saturday, April 13. Most community activities at the Community Centre have resumed at their usual times. The CHACE mobile preschool program will be holding their meetings on Monday mornings at the Community Centre.

The next SIRCH Clothing Exchange will be held at the Pentecostal Church on Thursday, April 11, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Last week's euchre results were: men's high score - Chuck Viner; lone hand - Danny Traviss; women's high score - Erna Holz; lone hand - Dorothy Graham; low score - Bea Viner.

The "Zone" level of the Legion Public Speaking Competition was held in Cobocok, on Sunday, March 31. David Brindle placed third in the Grade 1 to 3, Story Telling category, winning an impressive trophy. David spoke about

his favourite dinosaur - the Brontosaurus. In the Grade 4 to 6 category, Tina Costeloe spoke about pollution. She was awarded a medal for her performance in the "speak-off".

This is the first year that Gooderham Elementary School has had students entering this Legion competition.

The Legion organizes several programs to encourage literacy and excellence in our youth. The Youth Education department of the Kinmount Legion, is encouraging students in Gooderham to become involved in the various programs they sponsor. The Legion deserves recognition and commendation for providing opportunities for our children to participate in these experiences. It is gratifying to see that our students perform well in competition with other children from around the province.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Calvin Piels. Calvin is being recognized for his outstanding work in mathematics. Calvin scored perfect on a recent exam. Congratulations!

THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL



DOG LICENSING

The Municipality requires an individual to sell dog licenses in the Municipalities. The individual must provide their own transportation.

The work is to be completed in April. Details are available at the Municipal Office. Please submit applications to the Municipal Office by NOON, April 8, 1996

Donna McCallum,
Clerk Administrator



TENDER FOR CLEARING RIGHT OF WAY FOR ROAD

Tender forms are available at the County Roads Dept. at 3 St. Germaines Street for **CLEARING RIGHT OF WAY FOR ROAD** in Lots 3 to 6, concession XI & XII, Township of Dudley. Approximately 0.5km south of Carroll Road to 1.0 km. north of Carroll Road on County Road No. 19 in the County of Haliburton. All forms to be returned by 2:00pm local time, Wednesday, April 16, 1996.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Leslie A. Shepherd, County Engineer

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 8th, day of May, 1996, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 29, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 5 on Plan 19R-6197 made by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor (Building Envelope).

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law and at the meeting to be held at the time and place mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 2nd day of April, 1996.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER



JANITORIAL SERVICES

Tender forms are available at the County Roads Dept. at 3 St. Germaines Street for **JANITORIAL SERVICES** for the County Administration Building and the Registry Office for the term 1996/1997. All forms to be returned by 2:00pm local time, Friday April 12, 1996. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Leslie A. Shepherd, County Engineer

TOWNSHIP OF BICROFT requires an ASSISTANT TO THE CLERK-TREASURER

Under the direct supervision of the Clerk-Treasurer, duties include tax related functions, typing, filing, payroll and various other duties related to the day-to-day operation of a municipal office. Preferred qualifications include a Secondary School Graduation Certificate with related business courses including typing and accounting. Experience in municipal work would be a definite asset. Full-time contract position \$10.00 per hour based on a minimum of 30 hours per week. 90 day probationary period.

Application forms and job descriptions may be obtained at the Municipal Office in Cardiff from 9:00am - 3:00pm, Monday to Friday. Office Closed Friday April 5th and Monday April 8th.

Applications with a detailed resume will be received until 1:00pm, April 18th, 1996.

Sandra A. McColl, A.M.C.T.
Clerk Treasurer
Box 160 Cardiff, Ontario K0L 1M0



ROCK DRILLING

Quotation forms are available at the County Roads Dept. at 3 St. Germaines Street for **ROCK DRILLING** for the 1996 Construction and Maintenance Season. All forms to be returned by 2:00pm local time, Tuesday April 16, 1996.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Leslie A. Shepherd, County Engineer
705-286-1762 or fax 705-286-4881



BULK PROPANE

The County of Haliburton is requesting quotations for the supply of bulk propane for the heating fuel at the County Administration Building in Minden and at the Patrol Garage at Highland Grove. Quotation forms may be obtained from the County Roads Office at 3 St. Germaines Street in Minden or by phoning 705-286-1762.

All forms to be returned by 2:00pm local time, **Tuesday, April 16, 1996**. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Leslie A. Shepherd, County Engineer.



A full house turned out Friday night to take in the Minden Skating Club's annual Skating Carnival. This year's event was based on a Time Travel theme. Clockwise from top left, Jennifer Orpana skates a tango with her mannequin friend, Elvis' Houndogs shake up the arena and two members of the marvelous Disney team show their stuff.

The Township Of Glamorgan
Invites You To
Celebrate
The Official Plaque Unveiling Of The
New Community Centre Kitchen
at
The Community Centre
on
Saturday April 13th, 1996 at 2:00pm



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

The Haliburton County Board of Education will hold its regular and standing committee meetings for the month of April, 1996 on the following dates:

April 1, 1996	- Special Board Meeting
April 2, 1996	- Education Committee
April 3, 1996	- Special Education Advisory Committee
April 9, 1996	- Human Resources Committee
April 23, 1996	- Management Committee
April 30, 1996	- Regular Board Meeting

These meetings will be held in the Library/Seminar Room of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, commencing at 7:30p.m., unless otherwise stated.

Wendy Ladurantaye
Chairperson of the Board

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

FUNDED BY:  Human Resources
Development Canada

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- Discover Employment Prospects.
- "Tap into the Hidden Job Market"
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- Receive Unlimited Professional Resumes
- Use of telephone to call Potential Employers
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TO FIND EMPLOYMENT.**

IF YOU ARE ON UNEMPLOYMENT OR SOCIAL ASSISTANCE, DON'T DELAY,
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(705) 457-1316

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MUDDIN'SPECIAL on 4 x 4 ATV's
 Free Winch OR \$300 Yamabucks
 Drop In Now For Great Mud Specials on
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 the new BIG BEAR SPECIAL EDITION
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10 FOR SALE

1984 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA, good running condition, \$650 o.b.o., as is; 4 Uniroyal Laredo offroad radials, 31X10-50, good condition, \$80; 5 - 15X10 Ford or Dodge spoke rims, two with 31X1050 tires, \$100; 1 alum. light bar with offroad lights, \$75. Call 457-1327 or 457-3039.

1993 PROWLER 5TH WHEEL - 25' w/slide-out, fully equipped, air, microwave, stereo, awning, TV antenna, roof ladder, \$16,995. Call 457-2011, days or 457-2543, nights. CA

3 HOT TUBS - 1 used, 2 new, \$1200 to \$4000. Call 457-2805 after 6.

- FLOOR COVERINGS
 - LEVOLOR BLINDS
 - SUNWORTHY WALL COVERINGS
 - PITTSBURG PAINTS
- 'Price Before You Buy'
 Shop At Home Service'
 Haliburton Lumber
 457-2510 CA

GP TIRES PLUS - New, Blemished, Take-offs. Great prices, Great Selection. For all your tire needs call Glenn after 6 p.m. at 286-1582.

HAY & STRAW, square or round bales. Call 754-2803 or 786-2638.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

MAPLE SYRUP EQUIPMENT

Pipelines, buckets, evaporators and all accessories.

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 (613) 339-2969.

Near Cardiff/Bancroft CA

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WATER COOLERS CLEARANCE - Reg. \$339.95. Now only \$239.95. 3 only! Call today, 457-2329. CA

20 VEHICLES

1988 BUICK LESABRE, excell. cond., 120,000 km., \$5200. Call 447-2838 after 6 p.m.

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Harcourt - 448-2161
 1994 Chev 4X4,
 6.5 diesel, loaded
 1990 Pontiac Tempest
 1990 Pontiac 6000
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 1987 Firebird
 and more to choose from. CA

40 SNOWMOBILES

YAMAHA 1989 WARRIOR. Best offer. Call 447-3154.

50 MOTORCYCLES AND ATVS

FREE



Super Freewheeling
 2000lb Winch Package
 with purchase of 1996
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LIMITED TIME OFFER
Bryson's Marine & Storage

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 Haliburton 457-2282

60 BOATS

BOATS: Cash fast for your used boat. We buy and sell boats. For pick-up and delivery, call Bill or Brian at 1-800-933-3434. CA

80 LOST OR FOUND

LOST: Black and tan German Shepherd named Teka; Also, orange and white Collie mix named Soukie. Reward for the return of our much loved pets. Call (705) 454-2082.

100 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Old automotive toys and parts, for ride-on trucks and pedal cars from the 20s, 30s, 40s, and 1950s. Call 286-1862.

WANTED: Any old W.W.II army vehicles - Jeeps, Brengun carriers, or any other military vehicles. Call (613) 623-7737.

120 PETS

DOG TRAINING CLASSES

begin Wed., April 10 (evenings) in Fenelon Falls
 Classes: Puppy, Level 1 & Level 2
 8 week motivational course
 Instructor:
Kathy Stackhouse,
 C.A.P.P.D.T.
 Call now to register
 887-5467 or 454-2198 CA

130 FOR RENT

\$595/ALL INCLUSIVE - New 2 bedroom apartment, ground level. References required. Call Lawrence, evenings, 754-2071. CA

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Minden, 4 pc. bath, fridge and stove, \$475 per month. Call 489-3043. CA

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment for rent. No pets, non-smokers, parking. Walk to downtown Haliburton. Avail. May. 457-2912 or 457-2448 after 6 p.m. CA

3 BEDROOM HOME in West Guilford. Full basement. Call 754-2288.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Haliburton. Walking distance to town. Phone 457-3036.

130 FOR RENT

APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and 3 bedroom in Carnarvon, fridge and stove, 4 pc. bath, starting at \$395, now avail. Call 489-3043. CA

AVAILABLE NOW, 2 bdrm. cottage, elec. heat, fridge and stove, 3 miles from Haliburton, \$600/mon. incl. utilities. No pets, references. Phone 457-1856. CA

HOUSE FOR RENT - Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303. CA

ROOMS FOR RENT, 3 miles west of Haliburton. Shared bath, kitchen, TV, \$250 per month. Phone 457-1856. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 sq. ft. to 600 sq. ft. Call 457-1330. CA

RETAIL RENTAL SPACE: Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 sq. ft. adjacent to ReMax Office. Available in time for summer. Call 457-1330. CA

180 REAL ESTATE

18 ACRES, excellent building lot with trout farm potential. Trout stream with yr. rd. springs on property, close to Minden on year round road. Call Wayne (416) 447-5463 or Al Mayo, Austin Realty, (705) 286-4441. Asking \$45,000.

210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling! You are paid direct, fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. 1(504) 641-7778. Ext. 0273H13.

EARN UP TO \$570 A WEEK - We need people to make jewellery (necklace, bracelet, earring). Job available coast to coast, from your home. No experience needed. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Kevenchris Corp., 991 Matheson Blvd. E., Unit #5, Ref.: 387, Mississauga, Ontario L4W 2V3.

210 HELP WANTED

IT CAN HAPPEN FOR YOU Off U.I. Found great full-time job! How did he do it? Through **Link to Employment** at Sir Sandford Fleming College. If you are on U.I. and want to work, call Allison at 457-1680. CA

240 SERVICES

PAYING TOO MUCH TO HAVE YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN PREPARED? Basic return \$20. Others negotiable. No G.S.T. Over 25 years experience. Ken Brooks 457-9763.

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ont. KOM 1S0. 457-2966. CA

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240 SERVICES

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HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. Freon Recovery - Parts Counter All work guaranteed. 457-1048 CA

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340 BIRTHS

GREBER - Roland and Marianne are pleased to announce the arrival of their son,

MATTHEW ALEXANDER
Born on Sun., March 24 at 9:42 p.m. at Peterborough Civic Hospital, weighing 10 lbs., 11 oz. A first grandchild to Willie and Marianne Greber of Haliburton, Ted Dolinski of Whitby and Diana Gordon, also of Whitby.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

**Suddenly at his residence
Echo Hills, Haliburton on
Sunday, March 31, 1996**

**JOHN DANIEL (JACK)
MacDONALD**

In his 74th year.

Beloved husband of Ethel of Haliburton, dear father of Robert Bruce MacDonald of Bramalea and Joanne Ennis of Toronto, loving grandfather of Ian, Alison and Catherine, beloved brother of Mrs. Muriel Gunn of Brampton and Mrs. Norma Sheridan of Cheltenham, predeceased by Robert. Jack will be sadly missed by his many, many friends. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Monday, then to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Haliburton for Mass of Christian Burial on Tuesday, April 2, 1996 at 11 a.m. Spring interment St. Anthony's Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Victoria-Haliburton Lung Association would be appreciated. CA

AT REST

**Peacefully at the
Leamington Hospital on
Sat., March 30th, 1996**

**MURRAY WESLEY
SISSON**

In his 54th year.

Loving husband of Phyllis (nee Johnson), dear father of Donna-Lee Sisson of Woodstock, Dwight of Minden, Debra Kaye and her husband Andrew Joice of London, Dean of Minden. Dear son of Wesley and the late Audrey Sisson, brother of Paul of Bracebridge, Ruth McKnight, David, and Bob, all of Minden. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Monday. Funeral service in the chapel on Tues., April 2, 1996 at 2 p.m. Spring interment Bethel Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Gideon Bibles or the Haiti Pump Project Men for Mission would be appreciated. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

BARRY, MURRAY - In memory of a dear husband, grandpa and great grandpa, who passed away April 3, 1979.

Silent thoughts of times together. Hold memories that will last forever.

Remembered by wife **Helen Barry and family.**

NICHOLSON (nee Jeandron) ALMA - In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away April 4, 1995.

Another day, another tear. For someone who left us exactly one year. Now in God's house she resides. With the angels above the clouds she flies.

If only I could make one wish. And only if it came true, I'd pray to our Father above. Just to have another day with you.

Sadly missed, **Helde and Adam.**

NICHOLSON (nee Jeandron) ALMA - In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away April 4, 1995.

You were always true and patient. Through the years you struggled on. And those hands that rest forever, Made the home that now is gone.

She never failed to do her best. Her heart was true and tender. She toiled hard for those she loved. Then left them to remember. Her weary hours and days of pain, Her sleepless nights are past. Her ever-patient worn-out frame. Has found sweet rest at last. Love, **Marty, Wes, Sharan, Kenny, Brian, Adam, Theresa, Pam, Heide & their families.**

STEWART: In loving memory of Lyla Ann, June 22, 1981 and Joseph J., April 3, 1983.

Two beautiful lives that came to an end. They died as they lived, everyone's friend.

Always loving, thoughtful and kind. They left us suddenly with thoughts unknown. But God looked down and lifted them to rest.

In His beautiful garden which takes only the best.

You didn't go alone as part of us went with you.

The day God called you home. Still sadly missed and always loved by daughter, **Eileen & family.**

WARD, WILLIAM - In loving memory of a dear father who passed away April 7, 1995.

It seems like only yesterday you were here. God took you home, it was His will.

We have memories that will last forever.

Sadly missed and always remembered, **Delaine and Allen.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **OLIVE BARNES, deceased.**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Olive Barnes, late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of June, 1991, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of April, 1996. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Administratrix for the Estate being Edna Tighe, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1996 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Administratrix of the Estate of Olive Barnes. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **JULIE DIANE CLAUS, deceased.**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Julie Diane Claus, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of March, 1996, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of April, 1996. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix for the Estate being Margaret Dawn Claus, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 19th day of March, 1996 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate of Julie Diane Claus. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **HAROLD WILLIS KENNEDY, deceased.**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Harold Willis Kennedy, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of February, 1996, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of April, 1996. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix for the Estate being Marion Eleanor Kennedy, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 19th day of March, 1996 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate of Harold Willis Kennedy. CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **KENNETH BILLINGS, deceased.**

All persons having claims against the Estate of Kenneth Billings, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of October, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 29th day of March, 1996 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Kenneth Billings. CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **DOROTHY BOICE, deceased.**

All persons having claims against the Estate of Dorothy Boice, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of December, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 29th day of March, 1996 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Dorothy Boice. CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **GEORGES M. BRABAND, deceased.**

All persons having claims against the Estate of Georges M. Braband, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of March, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 29th day of March, 1996 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of Georges M. Braband. CA

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BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$9460, 40x72 \$14,233, 50x90 \$20,443, 60x126 \$31,314 - other sizes available - misc. clearance. Paragon - 24 hrs - 1-800-263-8499.

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MORE... CLASSIFIEDS

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of EARL KITCHENER CRAWFORD deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Earl Kitchener Crawford, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of March, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 29th day of March, 1996 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Earl Kitchener Crawford. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of VERNE CUTHBERT GRAHAM deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Verne Cuthbert Graham, late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of February, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of ARCHIE M. HANCOCK deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Archie M. Hancock, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of December, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of HOLLY MAXWELL KERNOHAN deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Holly Maxwell Kernohan, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of January, 1996, are hereby notified

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued...
to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of VELDA BERNICE LUBBEN deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Velda Bernice Lubben, late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of January, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of MARY LOUISE MacNEVIN deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Louise MacNevin, late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of January, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of ROBERT HENRY PRATT deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Robert Henry Pratt, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of March, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of MARY ELIZABETH SMITH deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Elizabeth Smith, late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of February, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of EVA ROBERTA WALKER deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Eva Roberta Walker, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of March, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of MARJORIE ELLEN WATT deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Marjorie Ellen Watt, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of November, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1996 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**



Proudly displaying their National Gold Star Badges are (from left): W.O.D. Hughey, W.O.C. McKee, Sergeant M. Rowell and Sergeant G. Larson.

Cadets strike gold

by CAPTAIN M. H. BRODHAGEN

Every year, cadets from St. John's, Newfoundland to Vancouver, British Columbia, are tested in their respective regions for their National Gold Star Certification. All cadets participating in these exams are undergoing the same examination on the same days.

To be able to participate in National Gold Star testing a cadet must have successfully completed Green, Red, Silver and Gold Star levels at the Corps level which takes four years. In the final year the cadet must prove to the Commanding Officer of the Corps that they have properly prepared themselves to undergo National Gold Star testing. On the Commanding Officer's recommendation their names are submitted to the

Detachment Commander.

A very small percentage of cadets that start the program ever succeed in receiving their National Gold Star Certificate. For the ones that do succeed they know they are the best the program can produce and are utilized in the Corps as instructors and evaluators.

To help one comprehend the anxiety level of the weekend I have drawn up a rough schedule.

Friday Night - Arrive at C.F.B. Kingston, cadets given the topic they will teach on Saturday. That night they must prepare a lesson plan to teach a twenty-minute class in front of their peers and their evaluator.

Saturday - All cadets seated in a drill hall and must write an hour and a half exam on a General Knowledge Test. Once they have all finished the Knowledge exam they

write a one hour exam on Map and Compass Knowledge test.

The other skills they will be tested on that Saturday and Sunday are all practical. They are: Personal Drill, Bushcraft Skills, Map and Compass Practical, Firearm Handling, Instructional Techniques and Fitness Test.

The Fitness Test consists of a 1600 meter run in eight minutes, 30 sit-ups, 20 push-ups and 1 chin-up.

As Commanding Officer of the Haliburton Cadet Corps I am proud to report that for the first time in the Corps ten year history we have four Cadets that have successfully achieved National Gold Star Level. They are:

Warrant Officer D. Hughey, Warrant Officer C. McKee, Sergeant M. Rowell and Sergeant G. Larson.

The Easter Challenge

by JIM B. COOPER

We say goodbye to the Winter scene,
The welcome Spring and the coming green.
Reminding us of how nature strives,
In showing forth those all new lives.
It is an awakening from Earthly strife,
To take on this all new life.
Just look around us everywhere,
We feel and sense it in

the air.
The Lord of life, put on a cross,
His followers thought of their great loss.
But from that sealed and borrowed tomb,
He arose to banish their Earthly gloom.
Alive to them who love Him most,
Those who crucified, cannot boast.
As the very God of Heaven above,
Throughout the ages, known by love.

Mankind is God's creation rare,
The Planet Earth a place to share.
Life is such a tender thing,
The quality, He came to bring.
These thoughts of life we often share,
Living now, but going where?
It is all explained, in God's own Book,
The Easter Challenge, take a look.

Seed Catalogues

by JACK HILL

Seed catalogues are wonderful,
The pictures are really grand,
But results are sometimes dubious,
When you work upon the land.
You need a shower now and then,
With warm and balmy air,
You have to cultivate and mulch

And tend each plant with care.
And though the work is hard at times
And the weather you beguiles,
When harvest time comes round again,
You'll find it all worthwhile.
Tomatoes, red and juicy
And just about to fall,
Are termed a fruit they tell me
Not vegetables at all.

Cucumbers, I guess, are vegetables,
They have green and shiny skin,
But, like tomatoes, the skin's without,
And seeds are found within.
Now this conundrum bothers me,
But I really don't give a hoot.
My garden grows good vegetables -
Plus red and juicy fruit!

Longer days mean later nights for kids

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

Easter Sunday comes on April 7 this year and I have been told that we spring ahead that weekend. The evenings have been getting longer for some time now but after daylight saving time the youngsters will want to stay up later and we all will take a little time to become adjusted to the change, which happens each spring and fall.

We wish a happy birthday to Norma Lovegrove and Cole Greenaway. Gloria and Ted Morris celebrate an anniversary on April 2, the 41st, I believe.

I was delighted to have a visit from Ann Bew, recently. For a number of years, Ann and her late husband Ed, resided in their home on Ronville Road and were well-known in the community and were active members of the Anglican Church. They moved to Huntsville four years ago and Ed passed away just a year ago. Ann still resides in

Huntsville.

We wish a speedy recovery to Ursula Bryant, who spent some time in hospital. She dropped in at Dorset Seniors last week and seems to be doing very well.

The Anglican Parish held their joint service at St. James Church at Port Cunnington on Sunday. St. Ambrose, Baysville, St. Mary Magdalene's, Dorset joined the congregation of St. James for a Communion Service after which they enjoyed a delicious lunch at the Port Cunnington Community Centre. There was an excellent attendance.

We send get well wishes to Eric Bruem who spent some time in Huntsville Hospital. We are happy to say that Erica is now out of hospital and is recuperating very nicely. She is staying at the home of David and Marg Moellae.

The Dorset Senior Club will begin evening meetings after daylight saving is with us. We will let you know the exact date. There is to be a silent auction in the near future so gather up your white elephants. We will let you know when a date is decided.

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

April 10
PORTRAIT SKETCHING WORKSHOP
at Rails' End Gallery, Wed. April 10, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Call 457-2330 to register.

April 11
BUS TRIP TO ART GALLERY OF ONT.
See New Group of Seven show. Price \$50 includes bus, A.G.O. entrance and dinner. For details call Rails' End Gallery, 457-2330.

April 16
LIVE FROM SCOTLAND Ronnie Coburn's
Entertaining 6:30 \$10.00 per person Royal
Canadian Legion Branch 129 457-2571

April 18
SENIORS LONNIE POT LUCK DINNER
& DANCE 4:30 - 9:00 Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 129

April 24
Haliburton County Home Support Services
"Sunset Blvd." Registration Day, March 7, 1996.
For details call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

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COKE OR SPRITE

Selected Varieties,
Regular or Diet

5.99
case of 24 x
355 ml. tins
unit cost 7.0¢
per 100 ml.

750 ml. ret. btl.
plus .40¢ dep.
unit cost 8.2¢
per 100 ml.

.69



IGA PLU 2679 VALUE .40

KRAFT CHEESE STICKS

All Varieties Except Swiss
227 g pkg.
Feature price without
coupon \$2.39

LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.
VALID SUN., MARCH 31 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., APRIL 6, 1996.
N.E.A., BOX 2000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

1.99
44725440

IGA PLU 2673 VALUE .80 ON 3 TINS

GREEN GIANT FANCY VEGETABLES

Selected Varieties 12 - 14-oz. tin
Feature price without
coupon \$.89 ea.

LIMIT THREE TINS PER
COUPON. VALID SUN.,
MARCH 31 UNTIL
CLOSING SAT.,
APRIL 6, 1996.
N.E.A., BOX 2000, ST.
JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

.49
EA. WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF 3 TINS

IGA PLU 2678 VALUE .40

PEEK FREANS COOKIES

Selected Varieties
400 g bag
Feature price without
coupon \$2.39

LIMIT ONE BAG PER COUPON.
VALID SUN., MARCH 31 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., APRIL 6, 1996.
N.E.A., BOX 2000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

1.99
01141232

deli

BLACK FOREST HAM



4.49
lb.
.99 / 100 g

bakeshop

EASTER BUNNY CAKE

Kid's will Love Them!

350 g



4.99



Prices effective from
Sunday, March 31 until closing
Saturday, April 6, 1996.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

IGA PLU 2683 VALUE 2.00 ON 2 BOXES

BIG "G" PRESWEETENED CEREALS

Selected Varieties
325 - 400 g boxes
Feature price without
coupon 2/\$8.99

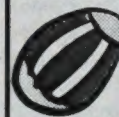
LIMIT TWO BOXES PER COUPON.
VALID SUN., MARCH 31 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., APRIL 6, 1996.
N.E.A., BOX 2000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

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Product of U.S.A.



2.97
3.63 kg
8 lb. bag

FRESH STRAWBERRIES

Product of California

1.49
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LARGE CANTALOUPE

Product of
Central America,
No. 1 Grade
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SATURDAY 8:00am-6:00pm SUNDAY 10:00am-5:00pm